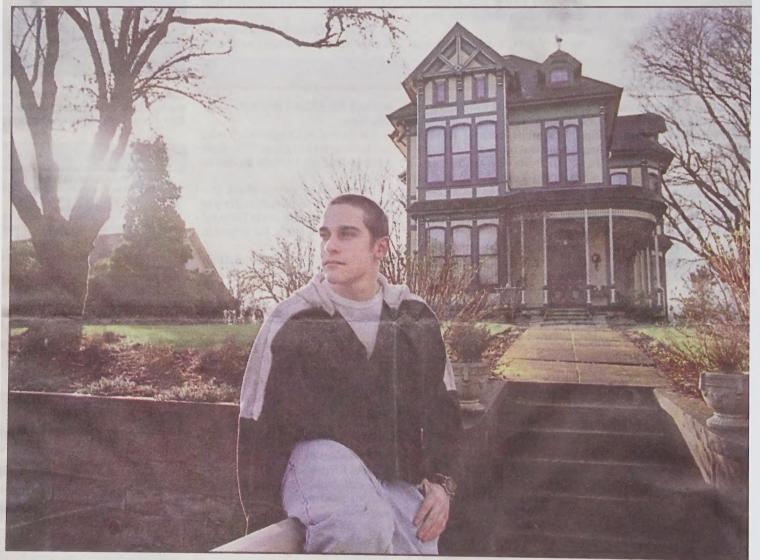
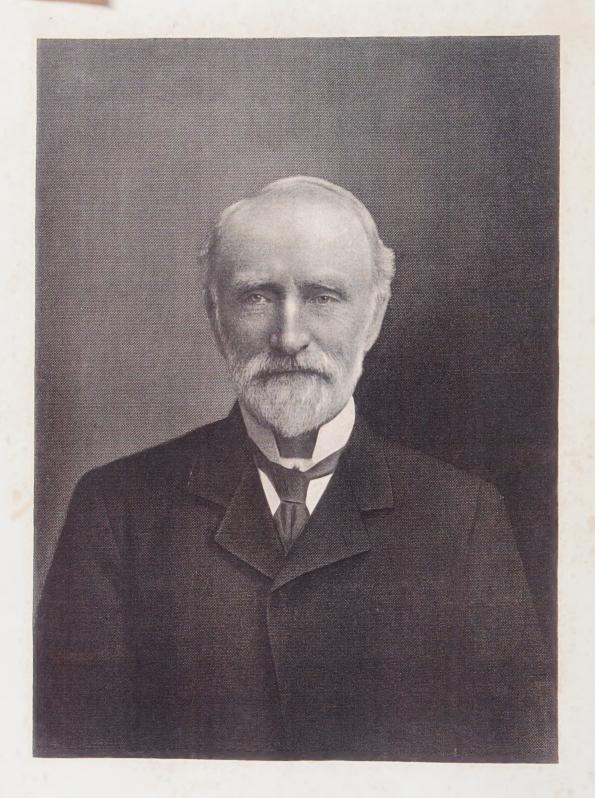




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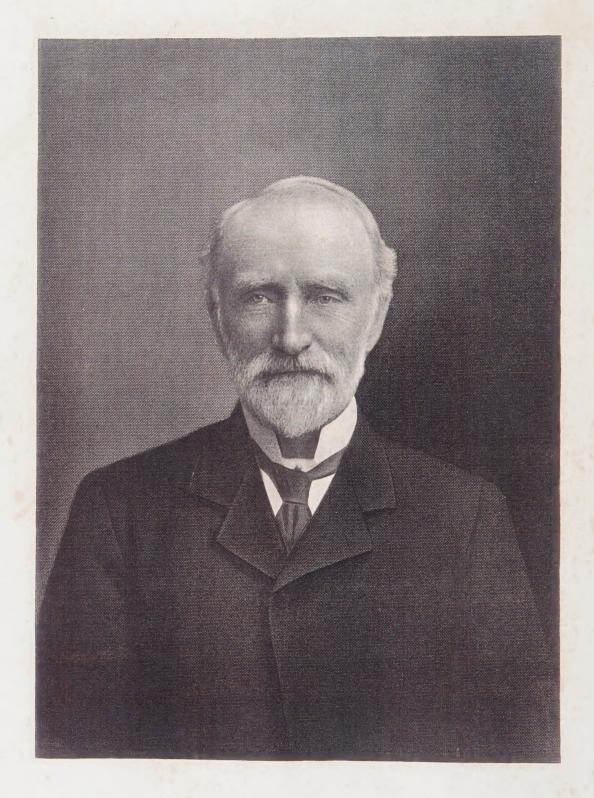
Warren Murphy, 17, is the great-great grandson of Warrenton city father D.K. Warren. Murphy, shown here in front of the form Warren estate near the Warrenton Mooring Basin, will be one of the speakers at the city's centennial celebration Saturday. Events



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THE HISTORIC VICTORIAN HOME OF DK WARREN Located in Warrenton, Oregon, is on the National Register of Historic Places

The Daniel Knight Warren House, a building of frame construction completed in 1885 at the cost of \$8,000, is among the outstanding houses of the late Victorian period in Clatsop County, Oregon.

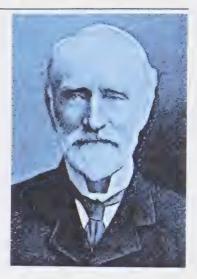
The house is located in Warrenton facing east on a low knoll overlooking the entrance to the Skipanon River. It also commands a view across Young's Bay toward Astoria, the Pacific gateway port at the mouth of the Columbia River. Because of its prominence, the house served as an unofficial beacon at night time. According to tradition, a lamp was kept burning in the front window so that the skippers of Warrenton boast heading across Young's Bay from Astoria would be guided to home port on the Skipanon.

The house site was perhaps the only area rising above flood tide on the 180-acre Warren estate in early days. Before building his large house, Warren hired 20 Chinese laborers to build the first dikes to hold back the tides.

Like its counterpart in Astoria, the High Victorian Eastlake house build for Captain George Flavel in 1884, the Warren House displays the taste of rich elaboration and eclecticism so characteristic of the period.

Queen Anne characteristics of the Warren House are the asymmetrical facade organization and plan, the variety of roof forms and surface textured, tall chimneys with corbelled, "flared" caps, and the wrap-around veranda.

Italianate influence is seen in the bracketed cornice and elongated, one-over-one, double-hung windows with segmental arch heads. The Stick Style is apparent n the horizontal and vertical ordering of exterior elevations through such elements as spandrel panels of vertical tongue and groove boards and saw-toothed edging contrasting with overall cladding, which is horizontal 1 x 6-inch shiplap siding. Numerous strip string courses and vertical bandings are employed also. The Queen Anne porch shows



Daniel Warren (1836-1903)

DK Warren, a native of New York, was one of the leading businessmen of the county. Few contributed more industriously to the up building of Clatsop County, Oregon, over so long a period as DK Warren. He invested in real estate, trade, lumbering, railroads, and the water company which served his townsite. He also was active in local government, having served on the Astoria City Council, as County Commissioner, and a brief term in the State Legislature.

distinctly the influence of the Eastlake Style in the stylized pierced decoration of its frieze. The verge board decoration of the narrow front gable, consisting of a chamfered collar beam and diagonal braces, is supported by brackets and is a hallmark of the Stick/Eastlake tradition.

The 2 1/2-story house is a tall and somewhat narrow rectangular volume measuring 24 x 60 feet in plan. Its side elevations are distinguished by two-story polygonal bays. The foundation is brick with a stucco exterior in a block pattern.

Warren's descendants occupied the house until 1965, at which point the house entered long period of disuse and deterioration. The property was purchased in 1988 by Alice and Alan Meyers who rehabilitated the house, including its interior finishes.

The property was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1988, Building #88001521.

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By creating the 2 1/2-mile long dike along the Skipanon River, Warren sought to make livestock pasture out of the 180 acres of marshland in which he had invested shortly after securing the contract to provision the near by Fort Stevens military post.





Victorian Revival

An abandoned house discovered during a tour of the Oregon coast comes back to life thanks to retirees with a penchant for renovation.

renton have long spread rumors about D.K. Warren's ghost wandering around his house. The coastal town's founder isn't one of those howling, banging spirits - he mostly keeps to himself. It's just that Warren built his graceful Victorian

For a time, it seemed Warren's grand old house might become a ghost, too. Generations of Warrens grew up in it during the first half of the century, but since the late 1960s, the empty house had been left to weather ravages of time and nature alone.

manse as a labor of love in 1885,

and he apparently doesn't want

to leave.

Alice and Alan Myer came across the abandoned Warren house in 1985, as they toured the Oregon coast. The yard was overgrown, and sections of roof

ld-timers in War- long since had surrendered to the rain. But Alice Myer was drawn in, and peering through broken windows, she saw the house's fading beauty: the peeling wallpaper, the doors with original cut-glass knobs, the ceilings decorated with intricate, hand-painted frescoes.

> "I got super emotional," she recalls. "It was such a beautiful old home, and no one was caring about it.'

Alice Myer took a few snapshots and carried the feeling of the place back to Los Angeles. When Alan Myer retired from the Los Angeles assessor's office two years later, the couple decided to buy the Warren house and devote their retirement to renovating it.

After almost 20 years of neglect, the place had dissolved into little more than a shell. Fortunately, both Myers are handy with tools: Alan did the plumbing, wiring, plastering and most

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Memories of Warren house

spent some of the best years of my life in this house ("Make your own history in Warrenton," The Daily Astorian, Nov. 19). My dad, D. K. Warren, the last one, was residing in it at the time. There was an "umbrella" tree right outside the kitchen door, and I spent many summer nights inside. I enjoyed that house every day I was lucky enough to live there.

I am just sorry that as a child when I inherited the one-fourth share in it I could not hold onto it. I have taken my daughter, Sarah Warren, on a tour of it, courtesy of the current owners. She fell in love with it too. Thank you for the beautiful article and the picture of my great-grandfather in the stairway. It was wonderful. What a handsome man.

DANA WARREN Seattle



A striking wood-encased copper bathtub was original to the house and donated by Warren descendants.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY DANA E. OLSEN

of the structural work. Alice concentrated on painting, wall

papering and drapes.

They turned artist Rebecca Rubens and her assistant, Roger McKay, loose on the ceilings. Rubens and McKay spent four months lying on their backs on a scaffold, carefully restoring the 100-year-old frescoes. Each of the three has a theme that relates to the room over which it hovers. The front parlor ceiling features angels, cherubs and birds. The dining room has birds, fish and sailing scenes, while the living room represents the life of the mind, with images of books, arts, crafts and music.

Once most of the heavy work was finished, Alice Myer turned her attention to furbishing the rooms. The former antique store owner took pains to use as many Victorian-era design techniques as possible. Each room's wallpaper comes from Victorian wallpaper books, and most of the furniture is Victorian-era as well. Some pieces came from the Myers' old house, while others are original Warren family pieces: Warren descendants living next door donated the original copper bathtub from the downstairs bathroom. Another Warrenton resident brought over a rocking chair that once served in the Warren house.

Alice Myer designed a periodstyle kitchen, dominated by a 60 year-old, six-burner, three-oven, gas-burning range. Where vestiges of the modern world intrude — the dishwasher and the blenders, for instance — she was careful to build period-style cabinets to hide them.

Now, more than three years after salvaging the remains of Warren's dreamhouse, the Myers are reaping a harvest of national and local restoration awards for their efforts. The National Historic Trust cited them for the painstaking work on the ceiling frescoes, and the Warrenton Historical Society and the Historic Preservation League of Oregon recognized them for their work on refurbishing the house as a whole. The Myers' house has been designed a National Historic Site, ensuring its survival well into the next century.

Now, with most of the interior work finished, the Myers are turning their attention to the house's lawns and gardens. Working from old photographs, they hope to recreate the Victorian-era grounds authentically.

Perhaps when they're finished, D.K. Warren will feel free to mosey outside for a stroll. Even if he doesn't, the Myers don't mind having him around. And he seems pleased with their work, too. Ever since they started renovating the place. Alice Myer keeps finding pennies scattered mysteriously around the house. She's glad the old man seems to approve. "He's been very friendly to us, and we like him a lot," Alice Myer says. 'And we do appreciate the financial help. But if he's going to leave money, I just wish he could leave a lot more.'

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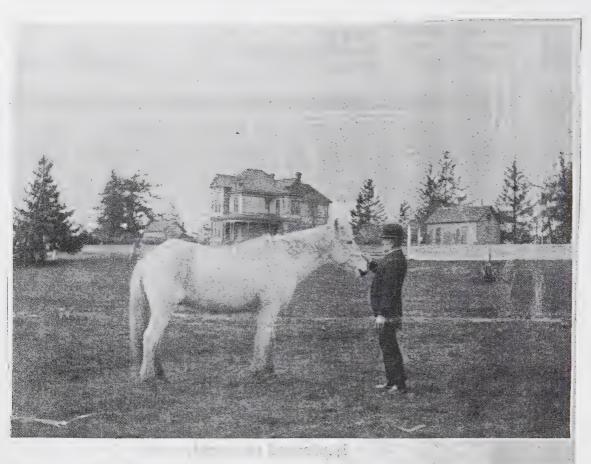


The 1885 D.K. Warren house in Warrenton is being restored to its Victorian splendor.





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Warrenton founder D.K. Warren on the Warren estate in 1900 with "Old Tom", the first delivery horse in Astoria for Hobson & Warren Grocery Store.

Photo courtesy of Doris Warren

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The Daniel K. Warren House, constructed in 1885, is an imposing 2½-story Stick Style structure. The exterior, although showing signs of weathering, demonstrates many of the architectural features of the late 1800s. Within, the house is very close to its original texture with extensive woodwork, embossed tin wainscotting and elaborate hand-painted frescoes on several ceilings.

Because of its pronounced, yet simple, use of ornamental woodwork on the exterior, the Warren House most closely resembles the Stick Style. The extensive intersecting half-timbering used in many Stick Style houses is not prominent in this house, but this technique can be observed especially on the north and east exposures with intersecting horizontal and vertical boards. Although the Stick Style predominates, there are also Italianate influences. The cornice brackets between the first and second story and the second and upper half story, and the window treatment throughout are among the features that have Italianate influences.

Exterior features of the house are predominated by projecting bays on the west, north and east facade. The roof is hipped with hipped gable dormers above the east and west bays and over the front entrance, and a full gable roof on the north bay. All the windows are segmental headed on the first and second stories with an attractive bracketed entablature over one second story window on the west exposure. The front porch extending from the north around the west side of the house has badly deteriorated but original decorative members survive and the porch can be easily restored. Miraculously, the ravages of weather and vandalism have not damaged the two ornately etched windows in the front (north) entry doors.

This house would be a noteworthy architectural gem on its exterior features alone, but its uniqueness is seen in the interior. The house has been deserted since 1965, when the Warren family moved out. Partly because of the lack of modern alterations to make the house more habitable and partly because the substantial construction has protected the inside from the elements, the remarkable interior features survive. There is a generous use of oak and walnut in elaborate sliding panel doors on the first floor and around the windows and doors throughout. Many rooms and hallways feature decorative pressed tin wainscotting and in nearly all the rooms, original wallpaper survives. Throughout the house original handpainted carpet remains. Much of the carpet is badly damaged by lack of care, but much of it could be cleaned and left in place.

Perhaps the most impressive feature of the Warren House is the hand-painted frescoed ceilings. The ceilings in the dining room, parlor and living room on the first floor have the most spectacular designs and colors and two rooms on the second floor also have ceiling paintings. All of the frescoes depict pastoral themes and all are executed in the vivid colors of the Victorian period.

This material was included in a report made by Pat Kubala of CTIC & CREST before both the Warrenton Planning and City Commissions--December 1981 & January 1982.

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Daniel K. Warren House is significant as an example of Stick Style architecture with an interior that is of nearly all original fabric. Daniel K. Warren was one of Clatsop County's leading businessmen during the late 19th century. He invested in real estate, cattle trade, lumbering, railroads, a water company, and he founded the town which bears his name--Warrenton.

Warren came to Oregon as an Oregon Trail emigrant in 1852. During the late 1860s he opened a meat market in Astoria and purchased marshland near the mouth of the Skipanon River (about five miles southwest of Astoria) to raise his livestock. For a more efficie use of the pastureland, Warren hired Chinese laborers to erect a 2½ mile long dike on the Skipanon River. When the dike was completed in 1878, Warren began planning the town of Warrenton which was platted in 1889. To encourage settlement in his town, Warren offered \$1,000 to each family who built a house valued over \$3,000, and he gave free lots to those who built houses valued at \$1,000. Part of the town of Warrenton encompassed the earlier town of Lexington. Lexington was established in 1848, and it became the first county sea of Clatsop County. By 1879, Lexington was completely dead as a town and shortly thereaft Warrenton began to develop in about the same area.

Architecturally, the Warren House is one of the finest houses on the Oregon Coast. The interior is as close to its original fabric as any house in Oregon, providing an excelent educational tool for the study of late 19th century Victorian interiors. Some moist damage has taken place in the house, but the most significant features—the hand painted fresco ceilings, the woodwork, the embossed tin wainscotting, and the carpets—all survive and are in restorable condition.

TO THE CITIZENS AND VOTERS OF WARRENTON

Please accept my very sincere appreciation for your many kind and thoughtful services during my recent candidacy for Justice of the Peace; I am especially grateful for your constructive and intelligent support of the present and future serious needs of our city for its security and progress.

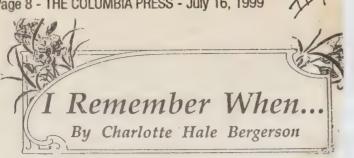
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George W. Warren



on old Havel Road - 1909.



The following is from an autobiography of Marshall A. Baker. He wrote it when he was between the ages of 76-79. He sent the account to Doris Warren in

The first encounter with Mr. George Warren took place in the winter of 1919. He gave a lift to Mr. Baker and his friend, Arthur, as they were walking near the summit of the Siskyou moun-The young men were headed to San Francisco. Mr. Baker was only 18-years-old at the time.

By Marshall A. Baker

We were crunching down the road when a brand new Maxwell touring car pulled up, stopped, and the driver said, "You boys want a lift?" Arthur spoke up, "Yes indeed, if we won't be too much trouble."

Our host looked like a nicely dressed businessman, who appeared to be about 35 years old. He was slender built, delicate featured, and had the appearance of a truly fine gentleman. We mentioned his Oregon license plate. He stated that he was from Warrenton. Oregon, located on the bank of the Columbia River about 150 miles west of Portland. The family owned a clay factory and were also engaged in raising beef cattle.

After we had traveled for half an hour, our host asked, "Tell me, where do you fellows live?" Our answer brought a surprised look -- especially when we told him we were headed to Los Angeles.

"My goodness," he said, "I thought you were a couple of loggers who lived just down the road a bit."

Arthur quickly spoke up, "Mr. Warren, we did not mean to deceive you, or take advantage of your hospitality, just let us off at your convenience."

It was then that Mr. Warren advised us that he was headed for San Francisco and would be pleased to have us as company. I heard Arthur, who was sitting in the front seat say, "Mr. Warren, if you are sure, nothing could please us more, as we came close to freezing to death last night riding in an open S.P. gondola."

Man alive, did I feel good, so good in fact that I whipped out my harmonica and with gusto played every tune I knew. The beauty of the snow clad mountain sides were spectacular. The trees along the road looked as though they were supporting huge, snow clad marshmallows, forcing weighted limbs toward the ground. How quiet the world seemed. Even our car tires rode noiselessly over the soft snow-covered

highway.

later.

Unless the reader has had the experience of spending days and nights riding freight trains in the middle of January, he could never understand the joyous feeling I relished as I rode in the back seat of a brand-new cloth-top Maxwell, side curtains and all. What a difference it makes when the night is bitter cold and you are riding unsheltered with a blizzard whipping your numbed body, than when the sky becomes cloudless and the fallen snow glistens in the warm sunshine. Oh my, what a lovely world. I later wondered if my mouth organ tunes grated on my shoes. Who said that Calimy host's ears. If they did, he was nice enough not to mention it, except several years



George W. Warren

Mr. Warren had set his goal to reach Sacramento that evening. We might have made it except the Maxwell engine had other ideas. For some unknown reason, it began to balk. We did fairly well descending down from the summit but when we hit the level or any kind of hill, it was touch and go. We were lucky to average more than 15 miles per hour.

It was 10 p.m. when we struggled into the tiny town of Wheatland, California, where the engine expired and refused to move another inch. There was something strange about the little town. While we could see the outline of homes, not a light of any kind was visible. It was as though they were suffering a power failure. Leaving car, I walked a block, the turned a corner and saw my first light. It came from the windows of a small S.P. railway station. It was cold, so cold that as I walked over frozen puddles the ice cracked beneath

fornia was a land of total sunshine and warmth?

Entering the station, I saw four men playing cards and warmed by a red hot pot-bellied stove. They looked up and gave me an inquiring stare.

"Fellows, can you direct me to a place where three men can find lodging? We have a stalled car and we will appreciate any help you can give us."

One of the fellows spoke up, "Lodging?, not in this town. She buttons up right at 10 p.m."

When I explained our situation, one of the fellows spoke up, "Look son, I am relieving one of the station men and will have no use for my bed until 9 a.m. I am a sign painter and while my room isn't fancy, it is warm, and you are welcome to it."

I assured him that we would be most grateful and would be willing to pay for its use. He laughed and said, "Son, it's not that great."

George Warren-Conit #152

The room was on the lower floor of an old residence. Opening the door, he switched on the light. The scene that greeted our eyes was unbelievable. The floor was a sea of discarded paper. Big signs, little signs of every description rested on easels. More signs were tacked to the walls. He spoke the truth -- he was a sign painter. The bed was a shambles and I was sure the bed clothes could not remember when it last saw soap and water. Our host waved his arm and said, "There she is fellows, I gotta run along."

I looked at Mr. Warren wondering what thoughts must be going through his mind. He was a man who obviously was used to all the amenities society had to offer. The room was an unforgettable mess, even to we who had slept in box cars. One thing I will say for Mr. Warren -- in spite of it all he never complained. He insisted that we share the bed with him. We thanked him for the gesture but explained that we did not have pajamas and that we would make out okay on the floor.

These days it is hard to accept the fact that the next day we could not find anyone who knew anything about a Maxwell engine. At about 4 p.m., we located a blacksmith who somehow got the car going in an assuring manner. He came to the conclusion that we had picked up watered gasoline. He drained the gas tank, and with new gas it took right off. It was 6 p.m. before we pulled in Sacramento.

Mr. Warren treated us to a fine dinner and offered to put us up at a first class hotel where we could bathe, shave and enjoy a good night's rest. I would have accepted, but not my gentleman friend Arthur, who said, "Thank you a lot, Mr. Warren. From our appearance we would only embarrass you walking into the lobby of a nice hotel. No, we will find lodging somewhere and you can pick us up in the morning if you so desire."

Mr. Warren said, "Okay, if you insist. Let's get in the car and I will drive you around until you find something to

your taste. I will then know where to find you in the morning."

So drive around we did until we spotted a sign that said SLEEPING ROOMS. three climbed a long stairway and were greeted by a Japanese gentleman. He had one room left located down a long hallway to the rear of the building. The room had two full-size beds. While it was not scrumptious, it was orderly and clean. The room charge was \$1.50, paid in advance, which Mr. Warren, over our objections, promptly paid, and said, "If you fellows don't mind, I will stay with you -- this is certainly better than what we had last night."

Arthur went down to help Mr. Warren park the car and give him a lift with his grip. Looking out the rear window I viewed a courtyard all lit up by flood lights. It was then that I saw my first orange grove with huge oranges hanging from its limbs. When the two got back I said, "Take a look out this window -- boy, do those oranges look good." Arthur and I both got excited. We had never seen such a sight and asked Mr. Warren if he minded us leaving him to see if we could swipe a few. He replied, "Not at all. You two go ahead -- I am going to bed."

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Arriving at the fence we saw a sign: THESE ARE ORNA-MENTAL ORANGES NOT FIT FOR HUMAN CON-SUMPTION. We quickly discovered that our rooming house was located on the edge of the California State Capital grounds, and that these trees were their property. Arthur looked at me and I looked at him and we both decided that sign was a bunch of baloney -- designed just to scare people into leaving the fruit alone, that they were likely for the legislators private consumption. Who ever heard of oranges not being fit to eat. We had no trouble in garnering a few which we ate with great relish. They were simply delicious. The next day we found out that there was some truth to that sign. We both suffered violent intestinal distress and dysentery.

Arriving back to the room we found our friend fast asleep. The poor guy had had a quite a day. As we undressed we realized that there was no heat in the room and it was darn cold. Climbing into bed we discovered that all we had for bedding were two thin blankets. I whispered to Arthur, "I'll bet poor Mr. Warren is freezing. What do you say we get up, put our clothes back on, and put one of these blankets on his bed?" Arthur whispered that it was a good idea. When dressed, I gathered up the blanket and tucked it around our friend without waking him. We climbed back into bed fully dressed except for shoes.

Leaving Sacramento early the next morning, we arrived in Oakland at about 10 a.m. During the 90 mile trip Mr. Warren asked, "How are you gentlemen fixed for cash? If you are a little short I would like to loan you a few dollars. If you pay it back, fine, but if you can't manage it I would not feel badly about it."

We were both stunned by his serious offer. Why would a man who had known us less than three days offer to share his car and company with us, and now offer us financial help, with no concern as to whether or not we would repay him? Arthur and I both agreed that he must be some special kind of man. Neither he nor Arthur knew that I had a check for \$500 waiting for me in the San Francisco Post Office. Money would certainly be of no concern to me.

Mr. Warren wished us the best of luck as we parted company in Oakland. He stated that in spite of some difficulties, he had enjoyed having us with him. We in turn thanked him for everything and wished him a safe journey home. I never dreamed that someday I would see him again.

My Reunion With George Warren By Marshall A. Baker

My training included auditing the yearly accident history of the users of the State Insurance, to determine their rate based on their accident record. One day I pulled a file labeled GEORGE WARREN, WAR-RENTON, OREGON. Here was the name of the man who four years back had rescued Arthur Day and I with an offer of a ride from Dunsmuir to San Francisco. I had visions of his stopping his car and picking us up as we walked the snowclad highway.

All the incredible events that followed crossed my mind.

That evening I asked Mae, "Honey, do you recall the name George Warren?" She thought for a moment, "Warren, Warren, it seems to me it had to do with your story about a man picking you up on the highway when you bummed a ride to California, right?" I assured her that she was absolutely right, and asked how she would like to drive to Warrenton Sunday as I believed I could find this man and again thank him for his kindness.

It was a fine summer day as we pulled into the Warren

Prominent Warrenton Man Dies

George Wright Warren, 83. member of a prominent Warrenton family, died early Friday morning in a rest home in Gearhart. Further details regarding his life history and private funeral services, will be announced.

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1964 DAILY ASTORIAN

Funeral Notices 3

GEORGE W. WARREN Private services for George Wright Warren, 84, will be held Thursday, May 28, at 10:30 a.m. at the graveside in the Warren estate in Warrenton. The services are in care of the Hughes-Ransom Mortuary. Cremation was at Portland Memorial.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1964 DAILY ASTORIAN

GEORGE W. WARREN

George Wright Warren, lifelong Warrenton resident, and son of the late Daniel K. and Sarah Warren, founders of the city of Warrenton died Friday morning in a rest home in

Seaside. Warren, who was 84, had been in poor health for about two years.

Warren was born October 11, 1879 in Astoria. He was educated in Oregon and California. He had formerly held extensive interests in logging and finance in this area and was at one time president of the former Bank of Astoria. He had in more recent years raised beef stock.

On March 1, 1906, Warren and Florence E. Baker were married in Astoria. Mrs. Warren, well-known here as a Christian Science reader and practitioner, died at her home in Warrenton in 1957. A son, Daniel K. Warren, died in San Francisco in 1959.

Surviving are the grandchildren, 2nd Lt. George Wright Warren III, stationed at Steed Air Force base, Reno, Nev., and Miss Cheryl Warren, Portland; two great grandchildren, and a brother, Frederick L. Warren, in New Mexico.

Details of private services, which are planned for Thursday morning following cremation, will be announced by the Hughes-Ransom mortuary.

MONDAY, MAY, 25, 1964 DAILY ASTORIAN

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Surviving are the grandchildren, and Lt. George Wright Warren III, stationed at Steed Air Force base, Reno, Nev., and Miss Cheryl Warren Fortland; two great grandchildren, and a brother, Frederick L. Warren, in New Mexico.

> FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1964 THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN

Warren D.K

Story Of D. K. Warren, Clatsop Pioneer, **Covers Lively Period**

BY EATHEL ABBEY MOORE I have been deeply interested in the old families in Clatsop county for many years and at my request I have been permitted to write this story. I am indebted to George Warren, Mrs. Claude Higgins, John Reith, Charles Harrison and others for part of the story. Much of it was taken from Mr. Warren's memoirs which proved most interesting.

En route to the Oregon country n the summer of 1852 with a wagon worked by the year. rain consisting of 14 wagons were our brothers, the youngest, Daniel Knight Warren, 16 years of age. One night on a far western prairie with only the stars giving a dim ight Dan was taking his turn at the guard. The wagons were in the isual semi-circle with part of the inimals in the inclosure and some oicketed out because feed was scarce. Dan had picketed his favorte horse on a long rope and as the end of his watch drew near he started out to get him. To his surorise the animal walked away, gorope. Dan then realized he was being led away and he hurried to as told above. catch him. When he was about to The compar lay his hand on his hip an arrow pierced the left side of his jacket. His shot aroused the camp and the intruder, an Indian, escaped. Because that arrow did not strike a few inches closer to the heart his life was saved and the town of Warrenton received his name.

The story of the town and much of the history of Clatsop county would have been very different had that arrow found its mark.

The known history of D. K. Warren starts very early. His great grandfather, Phineas Warren, a second cousin of General Joseph Warrent, was born in Boston, about 1745. His grandfather, Phineas Warren, was born October 12, 1776, in Marlborough, Windham county, Marlborough, Windham Vermont. He married Mary Knight of the same place on December 22, 1799. She was born on May 12, 1777. This couple had 10 children, seven boys and three girls. Danforth Warren, father of D. K. Warren, the fourth child of the marriage was born on September 22, 1806, in Edinburg, Saratoga county, New York.

The mother of D. K. Warren was Amanda Pike, born April 9, 1808, in Springfield, Mass. His father and mother were married at Bath, Stuben county, New York, on Decem-

ber 16, 1830.

From this union four boys were born, Frank, Phineas, George and Daniel Knight, who was born in Bath, N. Y., on March 12, 1836. The father died on August 23, 1837, of brain fever at the age of 31 years. The mother was left with a small, unproductive farm in western New York to make a living for herself and four little boys, the eldest scarcely 6 and the youngest only a year old.

Mother Married Again

burg, N. Y. Mr. Warren tells of this of the journey however. marriage in his memoirs. It proved unhappy for the four brothers and at the Cascades of the Columbia as soon as they were old enough river, leaving four little girls. they all left home. At the age of 13 went to work for E. P. Judd of Princeton, Ill. The family had trouble with the Indians which moved here, leaving Bath, N. Y., in January 1848, and arriving in Princeton in March. When Dan Princeton in hired to Mr. Judd farm wages were the \$11 per month when the men

In the spring of 1852 on April 1 the four Warren boys, Frank 21, Phineas 19, George 17, and Dan 16, fitted out a four horse team for a trip to Oregon. They joined a company which was then organizing in Princeton, and sold the team to the captain of the company, Thomas Mercer, at \$100 a head, reserving the right to redeem them at that figure upon their arrival in Oregon. They also agreed to pay Mr. Mercer \$100 each and do their share of the work which included standing guard every fourth night. It ing on past the length of the picket was on one of these nights while on guard that Dan nearly lost his life

The company was not fully organized until they reached the Missouri river at Kanesville, Iowa (now Council Bluffs).

The company crossed the Mississippi river at New Boston, Ill., thence on to Pella, Oscaloosa and Winterset, Iowa, and on to Council Bluffs. All this country was wild and unhabited at the time. At Council Bluffs they rested two weeks or more awaiting the arrival of some of the parties who were to form part of the company. On May 24, 1852, they crossed the

Missouri river into the wild Indian country and camped where the city of Omaha now stands.

Company Fully Organized

The company was fully organized by this time. They had but 14 wagons and 40 horses. Sixteen of the men constituted the guard thus they had each to stand guard half the night every fourth night, two at a time, and were relieved at midnight. They reached The Dalles on the Columbia river on the second day of September where they found the first white men who had established homes at this, then the eastern outpost of the few hardy pioneers who had previously settled in Oregon.

Here they embarked their wagons, baggage, women and children an escort of men on barges which they had to row with sweeps and oars for 40 miles down the Columbia to the Cascade rapids, then make a portage of six miles around the rapids where they were met by a small steamboat which transferred them to Portland some 60 miles distant. In the meantime their horses were taken over the Cascade mountains into the Willamette valley by a number of the men of the company.

Mr. Warren told in his memoirs that the general health along the way was good. The cholera broke out among the emigrants on the Platte river and for days the wagon train was rarely out of sight of a grave but their company had but one death, a Mrs. Gould from Iowa, died with the cholera at Elm Creek on the Platte river. . . . Many of the company were sick along the line from Omaha to the south pass On March I, 1841, the mother of the Rocky mountains. Dan's married Gardner Baxter of Platts- health remained good until the end

The wife of Captain Mercer died

The company was very fortunate in getting through without serious in pany was so small. One attempt described above was made to steal horses but was promptly checked.

Reach Portland in 1852

They arrived in Portland on September 9, 1852. Here one brother, Phineas, was taken very ill and the other brothers remained with him until he was convalescent. Then George and Frank hired out to work in a sawmill in Astoria and Dan just 16, started for the southern Oregon gold mines some 300 miles distant. After traveling nearly 200 miles into the Umpqua valley he was engaged to attend a ferry across the North Umpqua river and remained there until December when he continued on his journey to the gold mines on the Rogue river. Here he was stricken with a severe attack of lung fever for some six weeks and after regaining his health worked in the mines until spring and as he could see no prospect of financial success he left the mines and started for Astoria.

After a time he succeeded in finding employment in a lumbering camp at \$75 a month and remained there until his employer went broke and ran away three months later.

Dan then engaged in the logging business on his own account. He logged with oxen he had taken as part of his pay and employed several men to help him. He did all the cooking and housekeeping, rising early enough to get breakfast and wash dishes before starting the logging at 7 o'clock. At 11 he would leave a man in charge of the team and get dinner and then return to the logging until time to get supper. The baking was done evenings and Sundays.

He continued this work until the summer of 1855 when he returned to the mines again, this time up the Columbia some 600 miles near the British line. Here he worked only a few weeks when the Indian war broke out and the few miners were compelled to seek safety in flight.

He then returned to Astoria and resumed the lumbering business until the winter of 1859-60. In the meantime, he had bought 360 acres of land on the banks of the Columbia river 13 miles above Astoria, upon which there was a small house, a good orchard, and a few acres under cultivation. Here he lived for a year part of the time keeping "batch" and at times boarding with a neighboring family.

Tiring of this mode of life, he in company with his brother, Phineas, returned to Illinois via the Isthmus of Panama and New York thence by beauty imparted by the true vitali railroad to Princeton, arriving there on April 19, 1860.

On February 24, 1863, he married Sarah Elizabeth Eaton. She was born in Salisbury, New Hampshire, on July 28, 1840.

They were married at 8 o'clock in the morning and started for Ore-

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gon at noon of the same day. They first went to New York where they visited friends and relatives for a few weeks then took the steamship North Star for Aspinwall (now Colon in Panama) where they arrived after encountering a storm off Cape Hatteras. The trip took 131/2 days which was usually made in

They crossed the Isthmus of Panama by rail, boarded the steamship, Constitution, and sailed for San Francisco where they arrived on April 26, and immediately transferred to the steamer Brother Jonathan, a side wheeler, and arrived in Astoria on May 2, 1863.

Mrs. Warren in telling of that trip said the capacity of the Constitution was about 600 and there were 1200 aboard. There was much dissension and dissatisfaction among the passengers and also the

Move to Little Farm

George and his family were livin in Astoria at the time and gav them a hearty welcome. On th 12th of May they moved to the littl farm referred to above 13 mile above Astoria which soon becam known as Warren's Landing an has since been named Knappa. creek in the vicinity is still calle Warren's creek.

They procured a meager supp of cheap furniture and provision for possibly a month and had ju \$4 in cash left and not a cow (horse or any kind of stock wit which to carry on the farm, which was little more than a garden a most of it was heavily timbered

They remained on the farm for seven happy years working the hardest they ever did in their ma ried lives. During this time M Warren engaged in the logging bus ness again. The logs were made in rafts and towed to Astoria, the me using row boats and working wi the tides. These difficult and roug trips would take several days ar it was necessary for all the men help which left this young brid alone with only one neighbor, bachelor named Jim Crow, wl lived nearly two miles distant, I

All the countless effects of tech are nothing without that psychi . . . A soulless poem is a stained gl window with the light shining on a not through it .- Edmund Clare Stedman.

dians came and went past the house and one time when she was left alone some of them got drunk and were making a terrible racket. She was very frishtened at she had to make the cow and it was gelling later every minute. She didn't want them to see that she was alone so she thought of a plan to make them think a man was there. She blacked her fingers on the under side of the stove and made herself a moustache and but on her husbands clothes and sallied forth and milked the

First Child Born at Knappa

While they lived here their first child was born, a daughter, Lulu, who later became Mrs. H. C. Thompson. She died at her home in

Portland on February 7, 1939.

The Warrens lived at the landing until 1868-69. Early in '69 they rented the farm and moved to Astoria where Mr. Warren was engaged in the grocery and meat business for 14 years. His partner was John Hobson. Later this firm became in succession Warren and Eaton, then Warren and McGuire, Warren and Thompson (H. C. Thompson married Lulu Warren), Wyaft and Thompson Thompson and Ross, and later Ross, Higgins and Co.

very successful. When the last company owned it they did over a million dollar business a year. It was the largest retail grocery in the the market. Later however, northwest at the time. Later it was Warren found a good market for Ehrman and Co.

Owned Present Hughes Mortuary

At this time Mr. Warren owned the home which is now the E. B. Hughes Mortuary and here their last three children were born; Frederick L. now living in Dallas,

While engaged in the grocery and meat business Mr. Warren thought it might prove profitable to acquire some land and raise beef cattle. He traded a house and lot where the Union Oil company of Astoria now stands for 160 acres known as the Wallace Donation Land Claim located on the banks of the Skipanon river and which is now the Warren home in Warrenton. Most of this land was flooded at high tide so Mr. Warren decided that a dike would take care of that. He tried to interest others in the venture but met with some ridicule so in the early seventies he hired 20 Chinese and built the dike himself. It extended from the present Warren home site, which is built on a large knoll, northward to a knoll near the Salo place on Alder creek. This knoll extends from Alder creek to the present Warrenton high school. Somewhat later dikes were built to connect knolls south of the Warren home to the large knoll at Skipanon thus entirely inclosing this large tract of land.

Tide boxes he built are similar to those now in use today except that they are made larger. The outside slopes were made longer a few years Stopes note that should top the form of the Lewis, and thank district who went to work for Mi. Warren in 1882 when he came to Astoris from Iowa, He said the dikes were finished in 1830 and the next year six acres were plowed up in what is now Warrenton's there which we said the five

tinued to Hammond in the late

first it took five men a day to build a rod of dike but a few years later one man could do the work in the same time and by 1886 a man could build a rod and a half under improved conditions. Mr. Reith said that the first diking done in Clatsop county to his knowledge was near Skipanon by Hiram Gray and it did not prove very successful because it leaked badly

It was on this land that Mr. Warren realized his dream. He raised cattle and hay for the market. Men were busy all winter bailing the hay to be sold to owners of logging camps for the oven to eat and to ship on boats it was necessary to build five large brins on the place to take care of the hay crop. One barn which is still used was the largest in Clatsop county when it was built.

Slaughter houses were built near what is now the Copeland cannery. (A tide box was put in at this location recently and thousands of bones were dug up which mystified the men working on the job.)

The explanation for this was that at first there was no market for these bones so when the cattle were slaughtered for the market the The firm from the beginning was in a huge vat, the bones were lifted out and dumped overboard, then the meat and broth were mixed with a meal and used to fatten hogs for the bones

Even though many of the cattle were raised on the place there was not enough for the market and Mr. Warren made many trips to The that way. last three children were born; Dalles with a certain Link Parker Maude (Mrs. C. R. Higgins), George whom he trusted because of his W. who lives in Warrenton and bonesty and ability to work. These trips were often made on the river boats but other times they rode armed. They told of burying the money outside of hotels at night so that in case of a holdup they would not have much money on them.

Gets Indian Wigwam

Mr. Warren first built the small house which now stands on the home place. When he acquired the land an Indian wigwam and hut stood nearby and as a gesture of sentiment he had these torn down and put part of the lumber into the house

In 1385 he built the large Warren home at an approximate cost of 13000, although he humorously said \$350,000 because he had an opporfunity to either build or buy the Flavel property at Tansy point. He decided to build. Later the Flavel

property sold for \$350,000. Mr. Warren's interests many. He was part owner of the first railroad to Seaside. It was known as the Astoria and South Coast R. R. Later the Astoria and Columbia river R. R. It was built in from 1888 to 1890 and extended from the middle of Young's bay where the present railroad draw bridge is located, to Seaside. It became known as the Seashore road and was later purchased by Andrew E. Hammond when he put through his railroad to Fort Stevens in 1899. When the Seashore road was proposed it was to have been built nother south but through Mr. War-

eignities and mad a noticel pase. At present location was built on its present location. The first passenger for the road were rude box cars with scats built down the sides Later they were built in crosswise of the cars. Boats from Portland landded freight and passengers at a slip in the middle of Young, bay for the track could only be built that far because of lack of funds. Mr. Warren was president of the road. Co-owners were Frank Taylor Judge J. Q. A. Bowlby and Dr. Alfred Kinny,

Another route to Seaside at this time was via Flavel. Boats from Portland landed there and people were taken by stage coach over roads planked by Mr. Warren through his property. He was also part owner of a small sawmill located near his home and ulanks cated near his home and planks were made there for all the roads in the vicinity. There were several gates through the property which stage drivers had to open and shut Bullt Large Store Here

During this period Mr. Warren built a large store near the location of the present S. P. and S. de pot. He put in a \$10,000 stock of groceries and general merchandise and since there were no hotel facilities there at the time 15 rooms were fitted up in the second story of the building with a dining room on the ground floor. He hired men to operate this business and it proved a real financial success.

A large warehouse was built near his home and since many of the boats carrying supplies raised their rates until they were prohibitive he bought an interest in a boat, the E. L. Dwyer, 70 feet long and 25 feet wide and brought his supplies in

People had begun to settle at Skipanon and so many asked Mr. Warren to plot a small acreage into town lots that he did so--about the year 1891, using the land near the horses from Portland to The Dalles present depot for the purpose. The and since money had to be carried farm then consisted of nearly 1000 to pay for the cattle the men went acres. He gave a lot to anyone who would erect a building on it valued at \$1000. Several people took advantage of this and some of the houses are still standing on these

One man, Sam Harrison, an expert mechanic, built a machine shop on three of these lots near the present shingle mill. White drilling for water natural gas was discovered which caused quite a fderor, and special boats came down from Astonio to rivestigate it for possible commercial use but nothing came of

In 1892 Mr. Warren built a school afterward the house really cost him \$1100. It is now the Church of Christ

He was very fond of trees and sent east and had 1000 maple and elm trees shipped out and planted on the streets. These trees are still growing on the Warrenton streets, a hving monument to this man who continually worked for the better-ment of his home and community The trees came from his native town, Bath, N. Y

Much Entertainment Then

Entertainment in those days conisted of dancing, visiting and an occasional show in Astoria. The people would charter a launch to make the trip to Astoria to see these shows which were often home talent plays and were surprisingly good. They were presented at one of the two opera houses, the Liberty Hall which was located near the present post office, or Fisher's opera house which was located

Warren DK

where Dr. Fowler's new building stands. Dances at Knappton, Wash. and Regatta time were happy events for young and old. Beach parties and hay rides on moonlight nights were other sources of pleas-

Returning to Warrenton from Astoria at night was a difficult task many times especially in stormy weather. Leaving the Columbia and entering the Skipanon (Crooked river) the course was marked by large branches cut from nearby trees and stuck in the sand and mud on the bank.

The Warrens often kept a large lamp burning in their front window in order that the shipper on the boats when coming around Smith's point in Astoria would see it and head straight across the hay for

the Skipanon.

He purchased the site where the Warrenton reservoir is located. He foresaw that at some time the town would have a water system and he

donated the two lots on which the than they ask. building stands to the city

An interesting feature of the old home is that when the Lewis and Clark exposition was to be held in Portland an Italian named Hurle who had come from Italy was hired to do much of the decorating. Mr. Warren bired the man to do the frescoing on the ceilings of the dining room and the front and back parlors as they were then called. The rooms were papered with a heavy embossed wall paper at about the same time. This work is almost as lovely as ever and many people have stopped to see it as it is perhaps the only work of its kind in the state of Oregon.

D. K. Warren died on September

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Its fragrance passes into nothingnes to

RUTH AVERITTE, Foot Worth, Tex.

By Ben Hur Lampman.

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with power of movement. Something creature fluttered darkly into the unearthly, monstrous, yet calculated dark branches and was seen no more, to touch the heart with pity for its And, try as I might to call it forth hours so dearly that it were disloyal that the bat should reappear, it did in them to lift a leathern wing while

Charles Derennes, who wrote "The

Ah. Martha. Martha.

I Saw No Stranger Pass.

The ancient pewter pitcher and brass,
The crystal goblets and a silver urn,
Tall scarlet lifles and a shadowed fern Usurp my time. I saw no stranger pass,
Although they said his robe was shining white,
And that his head was circled with crown.

I heard no footsteps treading up and down.

The candles must be trimmed, the copper bright.

The last thin plate is stacked; the linen pressed.

I sit expectant while I gently hold A fragile box of amethys' and gold, Stained with bright essence for a special guest.

And as I wait, silent and motionless.

Its fragrance passes into nothingnes:

At hough they said his robe was shining in them to lift a leathern wing while not revisit the eddy.

Charles Derennes, who wrote "The Life of the Bat." such a book as somewhere I have read of crueleven the great mystic-naturalist, experiment, touching upon the rela. Maeterlinck, could not improve upon, title of their blindnes, lift beats under the skies." He won told that the bats were blinded, in the bat syles this creature "free when the friendship of a female bat, whom the contraged name of scientific ne-food from his gratified hand. It is crossed and recrossed with a maze that "Noctu" insisted it must be of twine. In spite of their blindness, living—but nevertheless his achieves the account of the hateful test remember was remarkable. For he had absolutely without contact, been considered most improbable, through the network—and did so re-since it was held that bats would peatedly, until the seekers after feed only when on the wing, and that moveledge were sufficiently confidence of the creature their own prey.

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of a moth's wings, so he believes, is will understand. to the hungry bat as evident as the giant roar of an airplane's propeller is to us. But may they not also have "vision" in their own wings? May they not "see" in a manner quite unknown to us, by a delicate perception of air pressure nerhans?

Concerning the Vision of Bats | A few days ago, while fishing on a coastal river, it was given me to witness the voluntary flight of a bot at noon. The day, I must admit, was overcast, but still the light was There is scarcely anything in ani. strong. This bat, a small black specimate nature more pitiful than a bat, men, emerged from the forest to fly to my way of thinking. On a Novem- at a height of 20 feet above the surber day ever so long ago I found an face of an eddy. It flew strongly and infant field mouse beside a country with assurance, in the manner of one road. The mouse was all a-tremble who is fully conscious of what he is with the chill weather, or, it may doing, and at intervals it would dip have been, some spiritual distress to the river as a swallow swoops, quite hidden from me. But I vow and touch the current with its mouth there was a large round tear gath- For several minutes the bat hovered ered beneath each large and wistful over the eddy, and for as many times eye. And though a field mouse is it stooped to the water. There was comely, while the ugliness of the a variety of insects dancing above bat verges near to a weird and lunar the river, and trapped on the surface beauty, never do I see a bat with- of the eddy, and of these the trout out recalling that juvenile mouse, and fingerling salmon were taking The passing pathos of the one seems constant toll. It was my thought that to me forever an attribute of the the bat, too, was so refreshing itself, other. Strange, secret mammals, tiny though I am told that it is so the and all desolate, with the twilight bats drink. To quote Mr. Jewett for their hour, who may not wing as again, I may say that he tells me he blithely as the birds, and who when often has witnessed the coming of would have a water system and he reasoned the water would come afoot are seemingly all elbows and the bats to water in this manner, at from that place.

When the city of Astoria wanted to build the YMCA Mrs. Warren probability they receive much less which really is interesting is that the constant the two local constant the two local constants. they ask.

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COUNTRY LANE

Dusk, and the winter twiligh Shadows the country lane. Dusk, and a kildeer calling Above the whisper of rain. The old plank fence is deserted Where song birds caroled at dawn;

The velvet grass seeds are scat tered,

wild flowers dried and gone;

But the roses left red candles Where they bloomed among the hedge;

And slender twigs are enchant ing

When snowberries pearl their edge.

Lovely small things unnoticed In summer's radiant bloom-Lacy fern leaves entangled With green-brown stems of broom

And some of springtime's laughter.

And summer's golden dream Still cling to brown leaves waltzing

On a rippling roadside stream. OLIVE EMERY PUGH. Shedd, Or.

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Florence Elizabeth Baker-Warren (1906)

I recently had the pleasure of visiting at the home of George and Doris Warren. The lunch she prepared was beautiful just to look at as well as being very good. A CD played lovely classical music in the background and for an afternoon it was like taking a wonderful trip back in time.

She showed us some diaries and various writings from the Warren family. I especially loved reading the following account written by Florence Elizabeth Baker-Warren. was her thoughts about a "delightful day." She so appreciated just seeing the beauty that is all around us still. It made me wish even more that I had lived in the days when life seemed to drift by at a much slower pace. Sometimes I think there must be a mistake, my being here now, instead of a hundred or so years ago. I'm assured that God planned not only the time I would be born but also the length of my days, according to the book of Psalms, chapter 139.

I really enjoyed reading the pages of that old journal -thoughts written down in lovely

penmanship. Florence was married on March 1, 1906, to George W. Warren when she was 19 years old, just two years after she wrote about her "interesting day." George W. was the grandfather of young George, who is married to Dor-

The following is the account by Florence:

> This Summer's Most Enjoyable Outing.

The most interesting and most delightful day I spent this summer was on board the CHIN-OOK, a large dredge now at work on the Columbia River.

Our party consisted of four boys and girls chaperoned by a dear friend. We started from shore at eight o'clock in the morning. The sun was shining gloriously and there was just wind enough to make the waves break into foaming, seething "white caps." There were numberless white-sailed fishing boats that swerved and dipped; some immediately in the wake of the

After we grew tired of promenading the upper deck, we went below and spent one hour in the Remember When By Charlotte Hale Bergerson

engine room where the temperature was 98 degrees day and night.

The purpose of this great dredge, which was once a sister ship to the transport SHERMAN, is to carry great quantities of sand from the Bar out into the sea on the other side of the jetty, a sort of trestle which is built about five or six miles out into the sea. The government has undertaken this vast expense in order to save the entrance to the Columbia River from being made shallow by the continual washing in of sand. Without this work, in time it would be impossible for deep sea vessels to enter this splendid fresh water harbor. The CHINOOK carried eight thousand six hundred forty one tons ored and in five minutes we of sand from the Bar the day on which we visited it.

By request of the Captain, with whom we were slightly ac quainted, a delightful lunch and dinner had been prepared for us

A portion of the afternoon was spent in examining the function of the great cranes and other portions of the vessel. Two or three hours we spent in the pilot house looking through the glasses, once in awhile being able to sight a vessel out at sea.

At seven-thirty in the evening, the dredge turned and began its course homeward. As there was a full moon, we remained on deck, and sang college songs with the accompaniment of a guitar.

At 10 o'clock, the boat anchcould discern through the gathering fog the tiny launch coming to carry us to shore.

With hearty thanks to the officers for the most delightful day of our summer vacation, we climbed down the almost perpendicular stairs to the launch; and were, before we realized it, walking at a rapid pace toward our cosey cottage.

We were all quite weary with the day's outing; nevertheless, we were enabled to write glowing accounts home of the splendid work, which for the first time, we fully realized what our own government was continually doing for the advancement and betterment of American industry and trade.

This sounds like it may have been for a school assignment after summer break. Regardless of why it was written, I'm glad her thoughts were put down for us to read all these years later. It seemed like people really appreciated the simple things more in the past ...

driveway and parked before a lovely white Colonial style home. I pushed the doorbell with considerable apprehension. When a maid answered the door, I told her that if Mr. Warren was home, would she please tell him that Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baker had come to call. With that, she invited us in and escorted us into a beautiful living room while she left to deliver my message. As we waited, I wondered -- was I about to meet the right person?

When Mr. and Mrs. Warren entered the room, I knew instantly that I had the right man. I rose from my chair held out my hand and said, "Mr. Warren, it certainly is a pleasure to see you again." He held my hand, "Mr. Baker, I am terribly embarrassed. It is quite apparent that you know me, but I am sorry I just can't place you."

I laughed, "Mr. Warren, don't be embarrassed -- do I look anything like a lad that you picked up and gave a ride from Dunsmuir to San Francisco about four years back?" He eyes lit up and his grip tightened, "You're the lad who played the mouth organ?" He glanced at Mae with a look of approval and said, "I knew this lad would never settle for anything but the best. What a pleasure to meet you, Mrs. Baker."

I briefly explained that we lived in Salem and the circumstance under which I had come across his name and address. By now, I was a little puzzled over the fact that he offered no explanation to his wife as to the circumstances under which we had met. Instead he turned to her and said, "This young couple have come a long ways -- why don't you fix a little something for all of us to eat." "Yes indeed," she replied. "I'll call the maid." His quick response was, "Look my dear, why don't you fix something -you can do a much better job."

I thought I could detect a puzzled look on her face, but without a word she left the room.

When we were alone, Mr. Warren turned to me, "Mr. Baker, for my sake please do not go into any of the details about what happened on that trip. Do you know that you two fellows gave me the scare of my life?"

For a moment I tried to reflect back when at anytime either Arthur or I could have been guilty of causing our benefactor any concern. All I

could say was, "Mr. Warren for the life of me I don't understand."

He shook his head and spoke quietly. "I will never forget that Japanese hotel in Sacramento when you two fellows looked out the window and saw those orange trees loaded with fruit. I recall that they were located on the State House grounds and you were determined to go down and sample a few. You may recall that the night was bitter cold and there was no heat in the room, so I decided to get into bed as quickly as possible. I turned off the bedroom light as the lights from the State House grounds flooded the room.

When you returned I was sure you thought I was asleep, when in fact I was merely feigning sleep. You two crept in, silently undressed, and climbed into bed. A few minutes later I overheard you whispering. Then you got up, and quietly put your clothes back on. For the life of me I couldn't figure out why. One moment you had undressed and the next moment you were putting your clothes back on.

I believe it was you, Baker, who picked up one of your blankets and came towards my bed. I was petrified with fear. My Gawd, I thought, they are going to do me in. When you threw the blanket over me, and carefully tucked it all around, and returned to your bed, I could have cried out in joyous relief. It was then that I realized that you fellows had given up one of your blankets so I could have a warmer, more comfortable night. I lay there ashamed for ever distrusting either of you.

I can tell you now that I was carrying \$5,000 in currency (worth \$50,000 in 1981 when this article was written) and I will tell you why. You may recall that because of the war (WWI) we found it impossible to replace a piece of machinery in our plant. We learned that we could buy it on the black market in Oakland. The only way they would deal was for cash, delivered in person.

"Mr. Warren," I asked, "Do you recall the next day you asked us as to how we were fixed for money? You may recall that you offered to loan us some with the remark, "You can pay me back, or I really don't care if you ever do."

He replied, "No, I really don't remember, but if I did, I

imagine it was because I wanted to compensate you for your act of looking out for my wellbeing. One thing I must ask of you, please do not discuss anything about our experiences before my wife. If she ever found out that I had shared a bedroom with two hitchhikers, knowing that I was packing that much money, she would think I was ready for the booby hatch.

I am sure that none of the Warren family ever learned of all the events that happened on his buying trip to Oakland, Calif. Now that he is no longer with us, I would want them to know that I have never met a finer man than George Warren of Warrenton, Oregon. A man that must have had infinite trust in his fellow man.

but it was not written

ASTORIA 35 YEARS AGO Oct.

Reprinted from Astoria Budget of Oct. 17, 1892

from B. C. and Sound ports yesterday.

A. L. Adams, of Pendleton, Oregon, an eminent hydraulic engineer, arrived this morning in the interest of the Astoria Water Commission.

Dr. J. J. Chambers and family leave for Challis, Idaho next Wednesday to permanently reside, where he has been appointed county physician.

Mrs. Hardesty and son, M. F. Hardesty, leave in the morning for Kansas. They will take along the body of the late Judge Hardesty for burial in his old home.

Mrs. A. V. Pendleton and Miss Carrie Bozarth returned this morning from a short visit to relatives in Portland.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Stuart and Chief of Police Loughery this afternoon arrested a man, who gave the name of John Doe, for boarding the American ship Tillie E. Starbuck without permission of the captain. The man is known to be a California boarding house master. He was brought before Judge Osburn this afternoon who, after hearing the evidence, took the case under advisement until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Matthew Dawson proved up before County Clerk Trenchard this morning on his commuted homestead

A party of Union Pacific people the evening.

The Haytian Republic arrived were in the city yesterday, consisting of S. H. Clarke, president of the road, Director S. H. Ames, the largest stockholder of the company, E. Dickensen, general manager, Gen. George H. Leighton, government director of the U. P., S. Westheimer, assistant superintendent of machinery, B. Campbell, general freight agent, W. H. Hurlburt, general passenger agent, Capt. B. R. Pegram, superintendent of the water lines and E. J. Rathbone, captain of the

Puget Sound division.

The party left Portland on the steamer R. R. Thompson at 8:45 yesterday morning and arrived at Astoria at 2:30 in the afternoon. After stopping at the U. P. docks and taking on G. W. Lounsberry, the Astoria agent, B. Van Dusen, W. G. Howell, G. Wingate, O. F. Paxton, L. B. Seeley, C. A. Mann, D. K. Warren and R. E. Habersham, the party proceeded to Fort Stevens where they examined the government jetty works. Then the tug Wallowa was hailed and the party taken on board, and they were permitted to view the jetty from the ocean. Mr. D. K. Warren took President Clarke. General Manager Dickensen, and B. Van Dusen in a carriage for a drive to Warrenton and back, after which they were all taken to Tanzey Point to look over the new town of Flavel. On returning to the city the party were driven up West Eighth street to the top of the hill in order to give them a view of the peninsula, after which they returned to the steamer and started for Portland at 7:30 in



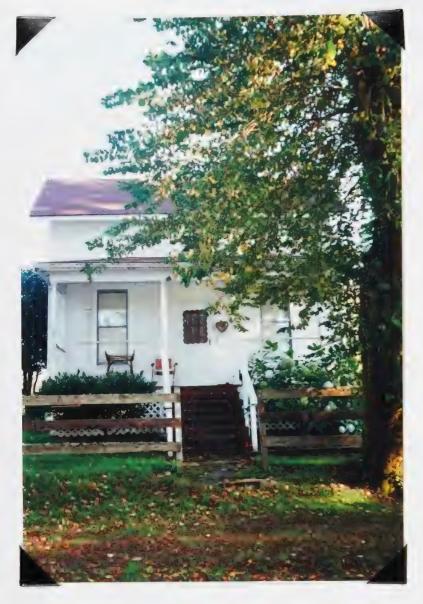
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WARRENTON, OREGON

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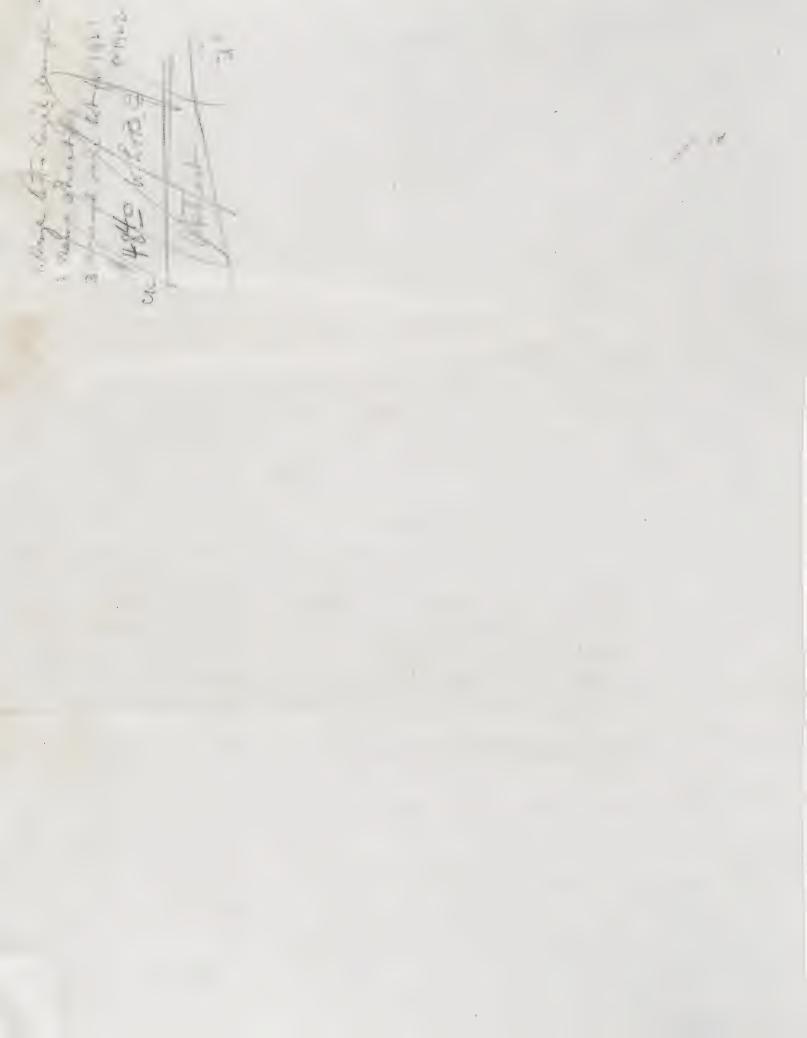
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Tea Chairman



Mrs. F. M. Wilson is chairman of the Warrenton Ses qui tea to be held Wednesday, August 24, in the handsome old home of the George Warrens, whose father, D. K. Warren, was the founder of the town.

(Nolan Photo)

Aug. 3, 1955

Sesqui Teas Will Furnish Quaint Glamor to Festival

The Lewis and Clark Sesquicentennial celebration, August 20-28, along with its masculine attractions of baseball games, barrel races and beard judging, will have distinctly feminine attractions, too.

Three events anticipated by women of the county, and in which feminine visitors and tourists will find of much interest, historically and socially, are three teas, to take

place during the week's festivities.

Two of the teas will be held the same day, Wednesday, the 24th, and each will have as a setting a stately and handsome old home, one in Astoria and one in Warrenton.

Astoria Pioneer Tea

The Rotary Anns, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Floyd Wright, will stage their Pioneer Fashion tea at the Clatsop county Historical museum from 2-6 p. m. The museum, housed in the renovated masion of the late Capt. George Flavel, one of the earliest bar pilots on the Columbia, is now a treasure trove of many of the region's most valuable antiques and relics, arranged in attractive displays. Several of the rooms in the mansion have been rehabilitated in the style of the era in which it was built, 1885, and the six fireplaces, a hobby of Capt. Flavel's, are built of different woods, elaborately carved, and inset with tiles, which with the wood, were brought around the horn from distant ports.

The Rotary Ann hostesses will be dressed in cherished gowns from a by-gone day, and the tea will feature a fashion show of elaborate and amusing old costumes, loaned from the trunks of Astoria's first families.

Warrenton Historic Tea

That same afternoon, from 2-4, the picturesque and gracious home of the George Warrens in Warrenton will form the setting for tea to be given by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church.

This, the first house built in the town which was founded by D. K. Warren, for whom the town was named and father of the present owner, still boasts its original ornate wallpaper, gold leaf decor and a ceiling which was hand-painted by one of the world's famous artists of that time.

Mrs. F. M. Wilson is chairman of the Warrenton Historic tea, and both she and Mrs. Wright, of the Astoria tea, feel that holding the two teas on the same day will attract, rather han detract, crowds of women who will be "Tea-minded and in the mood" for such social functions that day, and who can include both teas on their calendar of events. Clatsop Plans Church Tea

The third tea is set for two days later, Friday, the 26th, and will have for its setting the beautiful little brick Pioneer church on Clatsop Plains.

This miniature example of dignity in church architecture, with its graceful steeple, rising above the surrounding dunes, is the oldest continuing Presbyterian church west of the Rockies.

William Henry Gray, who came west with the Whitman-Spalding party of the Presbyterian church in 1836, became, soon after, one of the first settlers on Clatsop Plains. At his in vitation, the Rev. Lewis Thompson, pioneer Presbyterian missionary and first religious worker in the coastal northwest,

preached a sermon in the Gray home and immediately afterward, organized the church. The original building, constructed in 1850, on land donated by the R. W. Morrisons, was destroyed in an early-day hurricane blow and the present building was built on the site, largely from a gift by Mrs. Jacob Kamm in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray.

Immediately behind the church is the Pioneer cemetery, as old as the church itself, where rest the original settlers and their immediate descendants.

Tea hours will be from 1:30-5 p. m., and co-chairmen for the event are Mrs. A. E. Stanley and Mrs. Harry Flavel, both connected with pioneer families of the area.

THURSDAY, August 11, 1955.

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She Greeted Crowds in Historic Old Home



Pioneer dress mingled with modern at the Warrenton Day tea held in the lovely old Warren House Wednesday afternoon. Long lines of women formed on the spacious grounds of the stately home for a chance to meet the hostess, Mrs. George Warren, (facing camera in black), her daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Dan Warren, and to view the vaulted hand-painted ceilings, original wall-paper and priceless antiques. Mrs. Earl Cowdy is presiding at the coffee urn for the tea which was given by the Warrenton Womens Society of Christian Service as their contribution to the Sesqui. (A-B Photo)

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City Ready to Entertain Influx of Visitors For Gay Warrenton Day

With streets and store windows decorated in gay colors, Warrenton is making extensive plans to go "all out" in its contribution to the general Sesquicentennial celebration next week. Closely allied with Hammond, the two neighboring towns intend to make "Warrenton-Hammond Day" one to be long remembered by young and old alike.

General chairman of the Warrenton fiesta is Mrs. Arthur Sylling. She has an able corps of assistants to cover all events this far listed and any that may develop before W-Day on Wed-

nesday, August 24.

Highlight

Highlight of the Warrenton gala day will be the tea sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist church at the historic D. K. Warren mansion on the Warren estate.

Mrs. F. M. (Runa) Wilson is chairman of the committee. Assisting her will be the Mesdames Arthur Taylor-C. H. Cowdy -Ingvald Nygaard George Teague-Forrest Hensley-Arthur Sylling-F. E. Corkill-Carl White-Richard Knotts-and as many others from the society as may be needed.

Mrs. Wilson and her aides will be garbed in clothes reminiscent of the "gay 90's", thus adding just the right amount of dignity to the occasion and to baronial rooms of the historic old mansion.

Organ Recital

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon." During that time Carol Bosshart, an accomplished pianist and organist, will be featured in an organ recital of "the kind of music you like to hear when you want to hear it." The organ is one of the prized possessions of the Warren family.

Over all, and a part of all, will be the stately, beautiful Mrs. George W. (Florence) Warren, wife of the son of the founder of the Warren estate. (Also present will be Mrs. David Lee, sister-inlaw of Mrs. Warren.

Lending a "Lewis and Clark" atmosphere to the tea will be three direct descendants of the people who knew the famous explorers so well-Diane Falconer, Mrs. Esther Anderson and Mrs. Pearl Biddle. Each will be garbed in appropriate Indian costume.

Each guest at the tea will receive a valuable souvenir in the form of a booklet containing the history of the Warren mansion together with brief resumes of the Clatsop Indians and the history of Warrenton.

River Excursions

Another outstanding feature of the day will be excursion trips on the Columbia river on the Gs. Marigold under the com-

mand of Capt. Jalmer Mattson, an experienced river navigator and pilot.

The first trip will leave at 9 in the morning and then every two hours for a total of four trips. There will be a slight charge of \$1.00 each for adults and 50 cents each for sprouts.

Beauty Contest

Between noon and 1 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon a "Fishermen's Beauty Contest" will be staged on Main street to uncover the best-looking commercial fisherman on the Warrenton waterfront.

William Hawks and Kenny Snively are the prime movers of the unique event, also committee chairmen. The contest is expected to develop several unexpected surprises,

The Warrenton Pep Band, under the leadership of Grant Ford, will furnish the "hearts and flowers" music during the judging and later on the streets.

Cannery Tour At 4 o'clock, Mayor Harold Gramson will escort a personally-conducted tour through the plant of the San Juan Fishing and Packing company. Visitors will be given the opportunity to view the various operations of a cannery while the force is still busily engaged—a most interest-一一一一 ing sight.

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The committee will take over the Salmon Derby information booth across the SP&S tracks as a first aid station and information booth during the rush hours of the day. It will be in charge of Mrs. Austin Larsh,
Official Guides

Several cars driven by members of the committee will be stationed at the junction of Newton's Corner and highway 101, and others at the junction of Main street and highway 101, to provide information and to direct visitors to the main part of the town.

Boy Scouts will be on hand to help direct traffic and assist with the parking of cars, and also be on general KP duty.

Kenny Snively of the Warrenton Radio-TV company is donating his radio spot announcement time to the committee to further arouse interest in Warrenton's "day of days."

Committees handling various matters connected with the Sesquicentennial include:

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Beauty and Historic Splendor Mark Tea Held in Former Warren Mansion Pioneer Day

The elegance and historic splendor of the 1880's marked the tea and open house held in the former D. K. Warren mansion on Pioneer Day last week as a part of the Sesquicentennial celebration.

Graciously greeting guests at the door of the grand old home was Mrs. George Warren, daughter-in-law of the founder of Warrenton, looking regal in black Victorian gown of musseline de soie with high neck and finely-tucked embroidered-pointed yoke. The full-draped skirt was styled in a short train. She wore a corsage of baby breath and wine-colored fushias.

Mrs. Dan Warren, wife of the grandson and namesake of D. K. Warren, received guests dressed in the official Sesquicentennial Indian maiden costume.

Mrs. Wilson Assists

Mrs. F. M. Wilson, chairman of the arrangements committee for the tea, which was sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Community Methodist church, assisted the hostesses in the receiving line. She wore a black gown with leg-of-mutton sleeves and long gored skirt and corsage of bachelor buttons.

Beauty of hand workmanship was in evidence in the black walnut and maple woodwork thruout the home, and the unusual ceilings displayed the artistry of an Italian fresco painter.

The original wallpaper excited comment, as did the many heir-looms which included rare old paintings. The old family Bible, presented to a member of the Warren household on September 10, 1890, proved intriguing to 19-year-old Meriwether Lewis of Tacoma who remarked on the beautiful wording of the 23rd Psalm, which he said was his favorite.

Distinguished Guests

Lewis, great-great-grand nephew of the famous explorer was distinctive in the full dress uniform of an army captain of long ago.

Other distinguished guests included William Clark of St. Louis, a great-great grandson of his namesake, who was dressed in pioneer buskskins similar to the ones worn by his ancestor on his expedition. Also present was Lydia Large, a direct descendant of Sacajawea, the famous "bird woman," who came from the Wind River Shoshone reservation in Wyoming. She attended the tea in an exquisitely beaded tribal dress.

"Miss Sacajawea" (Connie Winterstein) of the Sesquicentennial court, came dressed in a Blackfoot war apron belonging to Mrs. Frank Fowler of Astoria, court chaperon. She was attended by Princesses Donna Talfourd of Warrenton and Arline Schaefer of Astoria.

Indian Descendants

Many proud local descendants of former Clatsop chiefs came to pay homage at the home which was built on the original site of Chief Coboway's first teepee.

Among them were Mrs. Agnes Day, a spry lady of 84 years and the only surviving great grand-daughter of Coboway—Gordon Day, her son—Mrs. Gertie Walker, her niece, who dressed in Indian costume—and Mrs. Esther Annderso, another niece, who assisted with the guest book. Mrs. Conrad Petersen, descendant of Chief Comcomly, and her daughter, Mrs. John Shephard, were also present.

From Astoria came Mrs. Pearl Biddle, direct descendant of Coboway, and from Tacoma her sister, Mrs. Margaret Dobbin.

Wearing Indian regalia were Diane Falconer and Judy Depping, descendants of former chiefs Tostum and Coboway, who passed out souvenir folders and took turns handling the guest book.

The souvenir folders were compiled through the efforts of Mrs. D. M. Swindler, Miss Winnifred Martin and Mrs. Milus R. Thompson, who also assisted with the distribution.

Assistants

Ladies of the Women's Society who assisted with the serving and about the rooms were the Mesdames Ingvald Nygaard, Forrest Hensley, Arthur Sylling, George Teague, Carl White, Richard Knotts, F. R. Corkill and Miss Claudia Sherrill.

The front and back parlors of the old mansion were decorated with attracive gladioli arrangements. Centering the tea table was an antique tureen holding white and pink sweetpeas with silver heirloom candle holders on each side.

Presiding at the silver coffee service was Mrs. Claud Cowdy, with Mrs. Arthur Taylor presiding at the tea service. Each lady wore an old-fashioned corsage made by Mrs. Everett Groat to complement her 1880 period gown.

Soft Music

Soft musical numbers typical of the long ago were played on the old organ by Miss Carol Bosshart, attractively dressed dressed in an old-fashioned print dress and bronze straw wedding bonnet said to be over 90 years old.

Guests at the tea numbered around 800 and came from the states of Oregon, Washington, Missouri, Connecticut, California, Idaho, Colorado, Massachusetts, Arizona, Wyoming and Canada,

Great appreciation is expressed by Chairman Mrs. F. M. Wilson to all who contributed cookies for the tea and to the Boy Scouts of Warrenton who aided Dan Warren in policing and directing traffic.

TREASURED MEMENTOS SHOWN AT JOHNSON'S

The display window at Johnson's drug store on Main street is a veritable museum of antiques and mementos of the "old days," each being an integral part in the participation of Warrenton in the Sesquicentennial celebration.

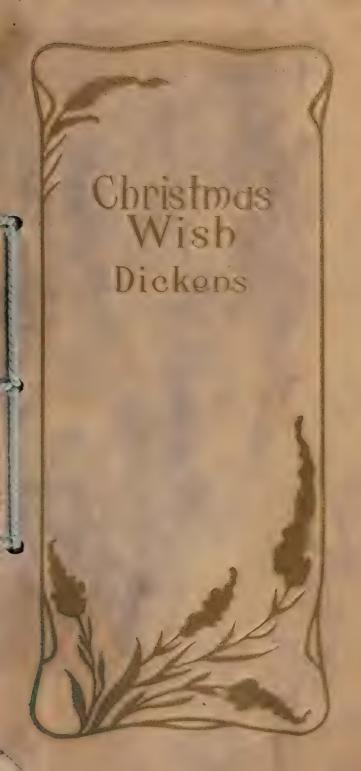
Everyone should "stop, look and listen"—not once, but many times.

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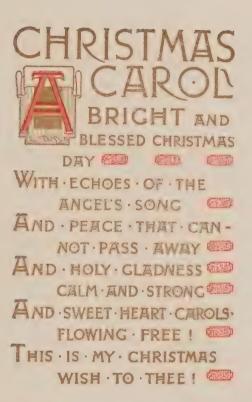


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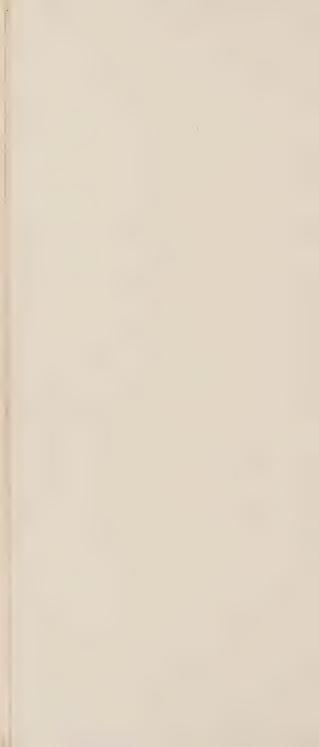


ristmas Bells heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar carols play And wild The words repeat Of peace on earth, good-will to men! Longfellow





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Let us feast with
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And be merry as
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RESOLUTIONS

esolved to live with all my might while I do live Resolved neve to lose one moment of time but improve it in the most profit able way I possibly can; Resolved or never to do anything which I should despise or think meanly of in another Resolved never to do anything out of revenge Resolved never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life

















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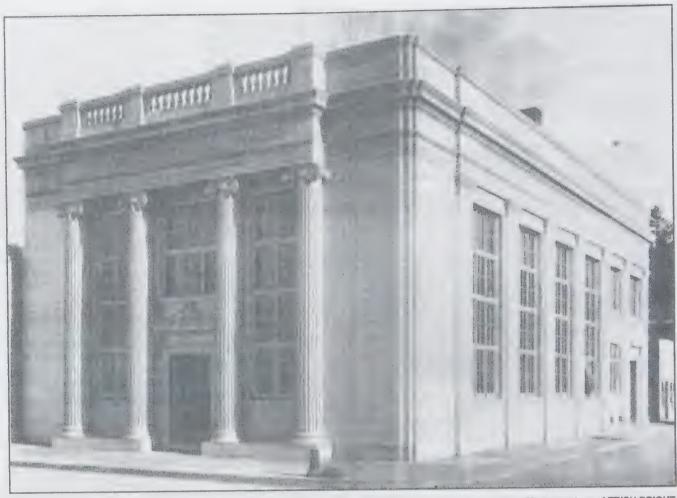


Photo courtesy of TRISH BRIGHT
The Banker's Suite Building housed the Astoria National Bank, which failed in 1927. The building went vacant until occupied in 1930 by Bank of Astoria, which later merged with U.S. National Bank occupying the building until 1973. The building was also the home of the Sound Bank, a short-lived networking hub and performance and practice space for coastal artists in the early 2000s.

A History of banking

In January 1923, workers still picked through the debris of the Astoria National Bank building in the wake of the Great Fire of 1922. Bank officers confered with famed architect John E. Wicks on the reconstruction plan for the building.

The building represents one of the handful of examples in Astoria using finely detailed terra cotta surfaces.

Niemi & Company took over the construction and completed the new building at a cost of \$100,000 in February 1924 using the pre-fire columns and vaults.

Astoria National Bank went into receivership in 1928, and the building stood vacant until 1930, which the newly chartered Bank of Astoria moved in.

The bank stayed there until

1937, when it was merged with U.S. National Bank of Oregon, which stayed in the building until 1973. The building was later used for storage by the Astor Street Opry Company, but has often sat vacant and has been owned by various property developers.

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Gee. W. Warren, Vice-President, G. R. Higgins, Asst. Cashier,

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Ward John C, lumber insp, rms 402 Bond.

Warnstaff Albert, carp, bds 260 Commercial.

Warren Emma C, Co Sch Supt, bds 519 Franklin av.

Warren Fred L, bkpr Astoria Nat Bank, res Warrenton, Ore.

Warren George W (Ross, Higgins & Co) Vice Pres Astoria National Bank, res Warrenton, Ore.

Warren Packing Co (Portland), H G Smith mngr, river front ft 7th.

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One of the prettiest home weddings ever solemnized in Astoria took place this afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Higgins, 304 Harrison avenue, when Mr. George Wright Warren and Miss Phorence Elizabeth Baker were married. The ceremony was performed [in the presence of the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends by Rev. W. S. Gilbert, pastor of the First Presbyterian oburch. Mr. fred L. Warren, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Miss Mabel Taylor was bridesmaid. Following the orremony, which was at \$:30 o'clock, there was a reception at which there were a large number of invited guests, representing the fashion and wealth of the city and the gowns of the ladies present were very elaborate. The bride was attired in white crope de chine, on train, with veil, and she carried a shower boques of yellow roses. - Miss Taylor, the bridesmaid. wors a gown of yellow net while Mrs. Charles R. Higgins was gowned in a dress of dotted creme net over chinen,

Mrs. D. K. Warren, mother of the groom, wore's very handsome dress of black crepe de chine. The residence slaborately decorated for the occasion with growing plants st,d cut flowers, the predominating color being vellow, a large portion of them have ing been sent from California by telepole. In the partors, where the os smony was performed, the decoratious were with daffodle, asperage, forms and smiles while in the dining room were vallow fullps: During the ceremony and reception to of constitution stationed apetairs, played continuously and during the latter an elaborate luncheon was served and this feature was presided over by Miss Spris Elmore and Mrs. Horsee D. Thing, assisted by Mrs. Nathaniel Tallant, Miss Sessi Reed, Miss Maja Fredericksen, Miss Margaret Higgins, Miss Elsie Elmere and Miss Hannah Adair. Mrs. Warren will leave this evening for Southern California on their wed ding trip and will be at home to their frience at Warrenton after May !.

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The city council of Warrenton held an adjourned meeting last evening at which the matter of constructing the new automobile road to the ocean beach was discussed. In view of considerable opposition arising to the improvement the members of the council decided to lay the matter over until the next meeting and more thereby prepare the plans so that there-will-be no chance to set aside the improvement on technical grounds. The council also provided headquarters to install the new fire apparatus recently ordered and which is expected to arrive during the latter part of this month. A volunteer company will be organized similar too the old volunteer association of Astoria. Among the apparatus will be a hand pump, hose cart and chemical engine. Gerege Warren's warehouse will be used as temporary quarters. Among other things discussed at the meeting was a proposition to construct a new city hall of sufficient size to accommodate the future business of the city."

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THE WEATHER

Oregen and Washington. Snow and colder tonight and Tuesday cold wave; temperatures will full to zero or below in eastern and to twenty degrees above or below that point in western parts. Northeast winds,

Idaho, Snow and colder tonight, Tuesday cold ways, Temperature will fall to sero or below.

ABOUT ASTORIA

All the barber shops in the city will close tomorrow at noon on account of Washington's birthday.

At the different school buildings in the city this afternoon exercises are being held in commemoration of Washington's birthosy of an appropriate character. On Tuesday the schools will be closed on account of it being a legal holidsy.

H. B. Hazard, special agent of the department of commerce and labor, is in the city to conduct the examinations of witnesses and applicants for admission to citizenship, which will come up for bearing before the circuit court on Wednesday.

First citizenably papers were granted at the county ckrk's office this morning to Richard Carl Heinrich Karbohm, a native of Germany, and to John Arvid Kangas, Frans Nestor Asitonen, "Johan Wilhelm Ostman and Samuel Wilhelm Gustafson, all natives of Finland.

George W. Warren has had plans prepared for a bungalow that he will erect for the use of himself and family a short distance from the home of his mother, Mrs. D. K. Warren, at Warrenton. It is intended that the building will be ready for occupancy during the early summer.

MISS MUNS**ON IS** CHOSEN MAYOR

WARRENTON TO HAVE FIRST WOMAN EXCUTIVE IN STATE OF OREGON

Warrenton is the first town in Oregon to elect a woman as its chief executive. This was the result of the municipal election held on Wednesday whe. Miss Callie Cynthia Munson was chosen mayor for the two years beginning on the first of next means, a Mass Mussus was the candidate on the Offices toket and suc ispen at he votes meet than her opposited it is Detroit, the nonche on an independe a leket. The other office elected new all cardidates on the Trizens if that and are as tothics. Councilman to one 'year, J. S. Kinucea, council as to two they George W War, en and H. .. super The vote related by each in the severe candidates visa as rollews - March Siss C. . Mr. son 35° . W. Debrick, 23. Com icila di con test di k 'Kindred, \$1 Z. Tetlow 7. Couellmen for two years, George W. Warren, 46; H. J. Wood, 28; J. R. Bruce, 24; Emil Erickson, 19.

The ordinance permitting the council to levy a special tax of 10 mills in district No 2 for repairing the dykes was approved with only one dissenting vote.

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Articles of incorporation of Higgins & Warren, Inc., were filed in
the county thack's office last evening. The incorporators are C. R.
Higgins, F. L. Warren and George
W. Warren, the capital stock is
\$10,000 and the object of the corporation is to conduct a general real
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The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Astoria National Bank was held today and five directors were elected as follows. Geo-Warren, J. E. Higgins, F. L. Warren, W. H. Barker and C. R. Higgins. Following this meeting. the directors met and organized to the election of officers as follows. Geo: W. Warren, president; J. E. Higgins, vice-president; C. R. Higgins, cashler; Grover W. Utzinger, assistant cashier. The directors also voted to apply for membership in the regional bank system in accordance with the provisions of the new currency law.

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A large vote was cast in Clatsop county on Tuesday and on account! of the length of the ballot the count is far from being completed. In fact some of the precintes will not bring in returns before tomorrow. The returns thus far show that Withy combe for governor and Booth for senator will carry the county, aitho Chamberlain is making a splendid run. -The tyte un prohibition will probably be close and it may carry The successful ones on the county ticket are State Senator, C. A. Leinenweter, represent atives, Anderson and leffries; judge. T. S. Cornelins, commissioner, K. F. Johnson; elerk, J. C. Clinton; Sheriff, J. V. Burns; treasurer, E. G. Gearhart; surveyor G. F. Parker; coroner, J. A. Gilbaugh; portcommissioners, Frank Patton, Geo. W. Sanborn and Goe. W. Warren: Justice of the peace, P. J. Carney, constable, Ole Nelson. The vote so far as obtainable at press hour for the positions on which there were contests and on the principal uniendments was as follows:

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The munfeipal election -at Warrenton on Wednesday resulted in reelection without opposition of George Schmidt as mayor, George W. Warren and L. Harmon were elected councilnien for the two-year Term and O. S. Wigglesworth was! elected conneilman for one year. The vote received by each of the candidates for the respective offices: was as follows: Mayor George: Schmidt. 79. Councillean. The year dern-George W. Warren, II. L. Harmon, 27, G Cirow, Barta Ci Commellman constear term of Windeshorth of Charles Copies 11

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Warrenton To Get Clay Products Plant

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The first enterprise for the new year to attract the attention of the investors in the lower Columbia river disrict, is the Warrenton Clay Can institution organized just recently by Geo. W. Warren, George Classes. P. Smiley, Warren Overpack and G. C. Barlow.

The prospectus of the company sets forth that it is the intention of the organizers to raise \$125,000 in the full black of the lining reoffing the dail the fire brick, common brick, wall coping, paying brick and kindred clay products.

There is no other plant of this kind within a radius of over 100 miles from Warrenton.

The five men composing the hoard of directors in the new enterprise, are all experienced businessmen.

One of them, Warren Overnack, if a clay worker of pronounced ability and vast experience. Mr. Overack has been designated general man (Continued from Page Five)

WARRENTON CLAY PRODUCTS

(Continued from Page One)

elected president: George Chew vice president, and E. P. Smiley, of the Old Orecon Mills, is to be secretary-treasurer.

The Warren Estate has donated a free factory site of 15 acres along the banks of the Skipanon. Clay banks in close proximity to the proposed plant have been secured to inside surficient raw material for the

operation of the plant for the next

The industry when established will employ between 200 and 300 men. In addition to this it will cause the dredging of the Skipanon as proposed by the Port of Astoria, making that waterway navigable to water craft at all periods of the tide, thus creating an incentive for other and similar plants to be established there-

Those behind the movement have investigated every phase attendant upon launching such an enterprise and they have no hesitancy in saying that success is assurred once the plant is located at Warrenton.

It is proposed to raise \$70,000 at once and erect the first unit of the plant. Not a dollor of the subscription money will be expended, upon promotion or otherwise. No attempt will be made to start work on the plant until the full subscription is raised aird the money made available.

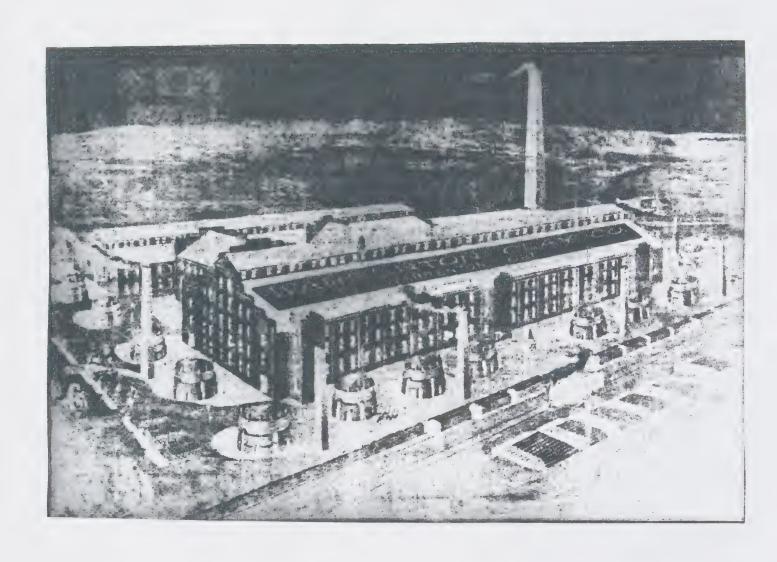
The personnel of the remain, will be purely local. Many As, or a bust-nessmen are already interested. The inversion is inviting to the reason that this section has long desired a plant of this kind.

Under Astoria's reclamation development there is a crying need for buildings that has retarded Astoria's growth has been the tack of substantial material with which to exect buildings.

deria is obliged to said away for all its street building material when it should be manufactured locally. Warrenton and other nearby sections are in the same predicament. By manufacturing sewer pipe, drain tile, hollow block and conduits, this section can increase its population a direct payroll operating 12 agents in the year.

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The new city council at Warrenton assumed office Thursday night, it having taken place on that night instead of on Wednesday night, as the charter directs because of the fact that Wednesday was a holiday. Among the members of the council to take their places are the following:

E. N. Wilson, mayor, J. A. Me-Chaire, G. W. Warren, W. S. Francis, M. C. Mickline and G. H. Greer, John Evende is the auditor and police judge, Judge O. B. Setters of Astoria reappointed city attorney and E. Spangenberg, marshal.

One of the first acts of the new council Thursday night was the letting of a contract for the construction of bulkheads and the retaining walls for the larger part of the Warrenton Reclamation fill, to A. Guthrie who represented Guthrie and Company, Guthrie's bid was \$86,000.

lt is thought that work on the bulk-heads and retaining walls will start within two weeks. A big job confronts the Guthicle company as it means bulkheading the Skipanon river about three unles. The city recently voted \$200,000 in bonds for this great project, and it will mean making Warrenton a first class harbor.

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SALMON PACKER STARTS OPERATIONS

The Columbia River Fish Company recently organized by George W. Warren, Charles Stone, and Arthur A. Anderson has leased the property at the foot of Lourth street and will engage in the salmon canning his ness this summer.

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Selected by Board of Directors at Meeting Yesterday Afternoon; J. M. Anderson the Cashier

Cleorge W. Warren was elected president of the Astorias National bone at a meeting of the board of directors yearerday afternoon. Mr. Warren was president of the oid National bank before the consolidation with the Scandinavian-American bank, and is also remember of the Port commission. His igther was the fourther of the Astoria National bank.

Other-officers elected at the meeting yesterday overed J. E. Wicks, C. R. Higgins, F. L. Warren, W. A. Tyler and C. G. Palmberg, vice-presidents; J. M. Anderson, cashier and secretry of the board of diretors; Grover Utzinger and Charles Wirkkala, assistant coshiers and L. H. Schairer, auditor.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary by a family dinner last week. In the evening friends from Astoria and this city called on them to help celebrate the event.

WARRENTON NEWS

WARRENTON. March 12.—Mrs. George W. Warren was a charming hostess to the Pollyanus club at hor home Thursday evening. The rooms of the spacious home were justefully adorned with bonnnets of datfodils and carnations. A very delightful avening was spent in various games planned by the hostess music, singing and fancy work. A dainty cafeteria style luncheon was served at a late hour. Members of the club present were: Ruth Brace. Etthel Coma, Ruth Gabriel, Runa Wilson,

Daisy Warren, Elizabeth Scott, Hazel
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Mario Gebott. Orvis Smith, Grace
Detrick, Dorothy Sights, Hazel Moore,
Vera M. Young and guests present
were: Misses Mina Stratton and Clara
C. Munson. The next regular meeting of the Pollyannas will be held
March 17 at the home of Mildred
Lester.

Horner Coles and George Hanta have finished wrecking the old water tower on the George Warren premises that has been there for a number of years, but since the advent of Warrenton's water system, is not needed line. Charles Gebott was a charming hostess to the following guests Tuesday afternoon: Mesdames William Smith, George Ausendorfer, G. A. McGuire, J. G. Hill, George Warren; Misses Clara Munson, Katherine Gusendorfer, and the hostess, Bridge was the diversion of the afternoon, after which dainty refreshments were served.

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Announcement Is Made Of Two Recent Marriages

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Roberta Hall of Portland and Daniel Knight Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Warren of Warrenton. The couple were married on Wednesday, August 3. at Olympia, Wash., by, Dr. S. Everton, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott of Portland attended the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Warren will be at home in Warrenton where Mr. Warren operates the Bay View dairy.

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Geo. Warren Buys Land For Grazing

Total sale of denuded timber lands to private operators for grazing mounted to 10,312 acres Tuesday with the sale by Clatsop county to George Warren of Warrenton of 2640 acres in the Buster creek regoin of the Nehalem valley at the price of \$1 an acre.

Warren purchased the land at public auction and is the fourth private operator in six months to buy county owned land on which to graze sheep and later cattle. Warren is a livestock operator at Warrenton and his father, D. K. Warren, was an early livestock operator on the once grassy acres of Clatsop Plains.

Lloyd Parman and his sons were the first private purchasers of land when they bought 4040 acres late last year. Both this block and the 2180 acres bought a month later by F. A. Stinchfield of Mayville, Oreare located near the Northrup creek experimental grazing acreage. In February Cecil B. Henderson of Los Vegas, Nevada, purchased 1452 acres. All of the land was sold at the nominal price of \$1 an acre.

It is known that several more purchases of land are in prospect, one of them from private owners.

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She Greeted Crowds in Historic Old Home



Pioneer dress mingled with modern at the Warrenton Day tea held in the lovely old Warren House Wednesday afternoon. Long lines of women formed on the spacious grounds of the stately home for a chance to meet the hostess, Mrs. George Warren facing camera in black), her daughter in-

law, Mrs. Dan Warren, and to view the vaulted hand-painted veilings, original wall-paper and priceless antiques. Mrs. Farl Cowdy is presiding at the coffee urn for the tea which was given by the Warrenton Womens Society of Christian Service as their contribution to the Sesqui. (A-B Photo.

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Fire Damages Warren Home

WARRENTON. (Special)—An early morning fire Saturday caused considerable smoke and water damage on the second and third floors of the historic D. K. Warren home here.

The fire originated on the third floor when the flue of the 50-foot chimney burned out and ignited an inner spring mattress alongside the chimney. The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Warren, who occupy the house, about 1915 a.m. today.

who were called to the scene had to den get marks had be they could get to the third floor area which was completely fulled with smoke.

A large area in the ceiling was burned and water leaked out into the two large rooms on the second floor. Members of the family said that fortunately the first floor of the building was spared of damage.

"quick and intelligen!" work of the fire department. The house, which is part of the D. K. Warren estate, is not covered oy insurance. No estimate of the damage was given.

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Once Largest Barn In State Tumbles

During the height of the storm early Wednesday morning, the last section of the D. K. Warren barn was blown down.

Dan Warren had to crawl on his hands and knees to reach the cattle and was able to take them all out to safety. Only one cow

received scratches.

This barn has had the distinction of being the largest barn in Oregon for over 50 years. Several years ago another section of it was blown down during other storm. It has been in use for storage of hay and used as a milking para.

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Longtime Resident Is Dead

Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Baker Warren, member of one of Clatsop county's best known families and a prominent civic and religious worker, died suddenly at her home in Warrenton at 2 p. m. Theoday. She was 70. Mrs. Warren, who maintained an office in the Spexarth building in Astoria for years, was well known as a Christian Science reader and practitioner.

Born August 26, 1886 in Ornaha, Nebraska, she moved with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. A. Baker to Sacramento when she was but a child. While still in her teens, she moved to Seattle and during her residence there, attended Annie Wright seminary in Tacoma.

On March 1, 1906, she was married in Astoria to her surviving husband, George W. Warren, and with him, established their home on the pioneer Warren place in Warrenton.

Mrs. Warren had for many years kept her church membership in the First Church of Christ. Scientist in Seaside where she was formerly a render. She had previously been a reader in the church in Astoria.

Surviving are the husband, George W. Warren, a son, Daniel K. Warren, a grandson, George Wright Warren III. and a granddaughter, Dana Cheryl Warren, all of Warrenton.

Services are to be held Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Memorial chapel of the Hughes-Ransom mortuary, with details to be announced later.



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D.K. Warren house on the market

WARRENTON - Warrenton's most historic home is for sale

The Daniel Knight Warren mansion and one acre of land just north of downtown can be had for \$95,000, says Nora Ellison, a salesperson for Oregon Coast Realty, Seaside.

Warrenton's founder finished building the Victorian residence overlooking the Skipanon River about 1885. Warren, a native of Illinois, was an entrepreneur with interests in logging, banking, mills, butchering, meat packing, callroads and cattle.

the platted the town of Skipanon which no longer exists, in 1891, eight years before Warrenton was platted. Warren began development in the area when he bought his first 160 acres around the present-day mansion site in 1870. The house is built on the site of the home of Tostum, the last Clatsop Indian chief. It's one of the uldest buildings between Astoria and the Fort Stevens area of Hammond.

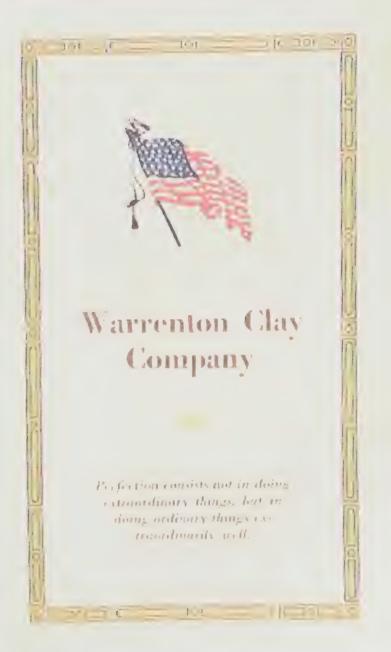
John Osburn, Gearhart, is selling the building. He formerly owned the property in partnership with the late Marshall Leathers, Astoria, who died in 1979.

Ms Ellison says, the house, now located in a multi-family residential zone. Smally needs a lot of work

The woodwork and doors are really in very good shape, and it's basically structurally sound, but the walls need loving restoration, she says

The house has been unoccupied for years. Leathers had begun to restore it when he died

A descendant of Warren's George Warren, still lives in a neighboring house which is not being offered for sale.



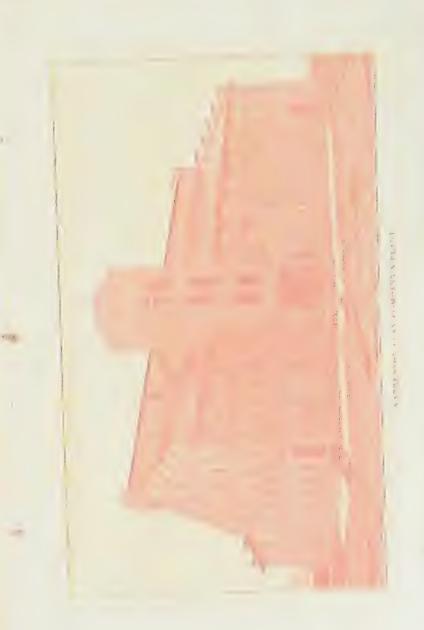
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In the past three years the voters levied approximately \$70,000,00 for roads.

Have by initiative laws adopted a broad lawiness like plan for street, sidewalk, sewer improvements and pavenumes.

Secured assurance from the Port of Astoria that a ship channel would be dredged for a distance of at least of one and one-half miles up the Skipanon River, providing a substantial industry should be built on its banks.

Warrenton has an assessed valuation of \$2,300,060,00.

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I don't know if you can get this open, but it's a picture of Rod Lough and me on the 1st day of first grade....

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From:blkthorn@sbcglobal.net [mailto:blkthorn@sbcglobal.net]

Sent: Thursday, March 31, 2005 7:28 AM

To: George Warren

Subject: Remember these guys?

Moving stuff around and this fell out of a old picture album that I had from when we lived on 57th in Portland.

Thought you might like it.

Rod



DK Warren House welcomes new owners

Editor's note: The historic DK Warren house, built in 1885, has new owners. Mike and Teale Adelmann of New Mexico purchased the iconic 4,400 square foot house recently and are excited about becoming part of the Warrenton community. They have created a new website for the DK Warren house: www. dkwarrenhouse.com. The Columbia Press recently had a chance to talk with Teale about their move.

Why the move from New Mexico to Warrenton. Oregon?

Let's start off by saying that I am originally from Chicago, Illinois, and Mike is from Minnesota. We both moved to New Mexico as young children so we consider ourselves natives to New Mexico.

We've always wanted to live by water. We had an opportunity to make our dream happen so we started exploring by taking online quizzes that would help us determine which state would best fit our lifestyle.

Our first thought was Hawaii - we love exploring and traveling in our motorhome and we knew we couldn't get too far around the island, so island life was quickly ruled out. We took a trip to Oregon in the summer of last year and drove the coast, starting at Seaside, heading south, going through each town marking our checklist of items we knew we wanted in a new home town; i.e. water view, nearby hospital (I am a nurse), plenty of elbow room but access to nearby stores, small, friendly town. We made another trip to Oregon a few weeks later and this time we drove the coast starting in Astoria. We immediately loved the Warrenton/Astoria area and friendly vibe. The enormous incoming ships on the Columbia River had us mesmerized from the moment we saw them. We explored Hammond and Warrenton and knew this was exactly where we wanted to be.

How did you hear about the Warren House?

We had been searching online for a home in the Astoria/Warrenton area for a couple of months. On our second visit to Astoria, we put an offer on a house but the sellers went with another buyer. As a joke, Mike sent me the real estate link to the DK Warren

house. I thought the house was incredibly massive, a museum, and Why did you decide to buy the house? whoever thought of owning that home would have to be crazy.

third trip to Astoria. Since we were going there, we whimsically decided to also view The DK Warren House-we were there; why not visit this insanely large estate? (Since our goal was to "simplify" and "downsize" it didn't seem like there would be any harm in just tory, character and charm. Filled with antiques and original fixtures, looking at the place...)



Once we experienced the full tour by the Sotheby Realtors, which We found a few potential homes online and decided to make a included a very detailed history of the family, property and Warrenton area, we had to add this house to our list (of three) homes to consider purchasing.

The home is truly spectacular and incredibly rich with his-

DK Warren House new owners looking forward to living in community

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Daniel Warren and his family's is their home.

picked us to be the next stewards of the rooms. The DK Warren House.

photos will remain on the walls, it for a bed and breakfast, but we'll to be more period correct but energy weightlifting accessory business. just keep it a family home and hope efficient. We feel blessed that the sellers to have lots of visitors over to fill

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What is your occupation?

I am a nurse and will be work-What are your plans for the house? so we decided to keep it as is. We and Mike owns and operates Lift-nado. He has been adorning homes

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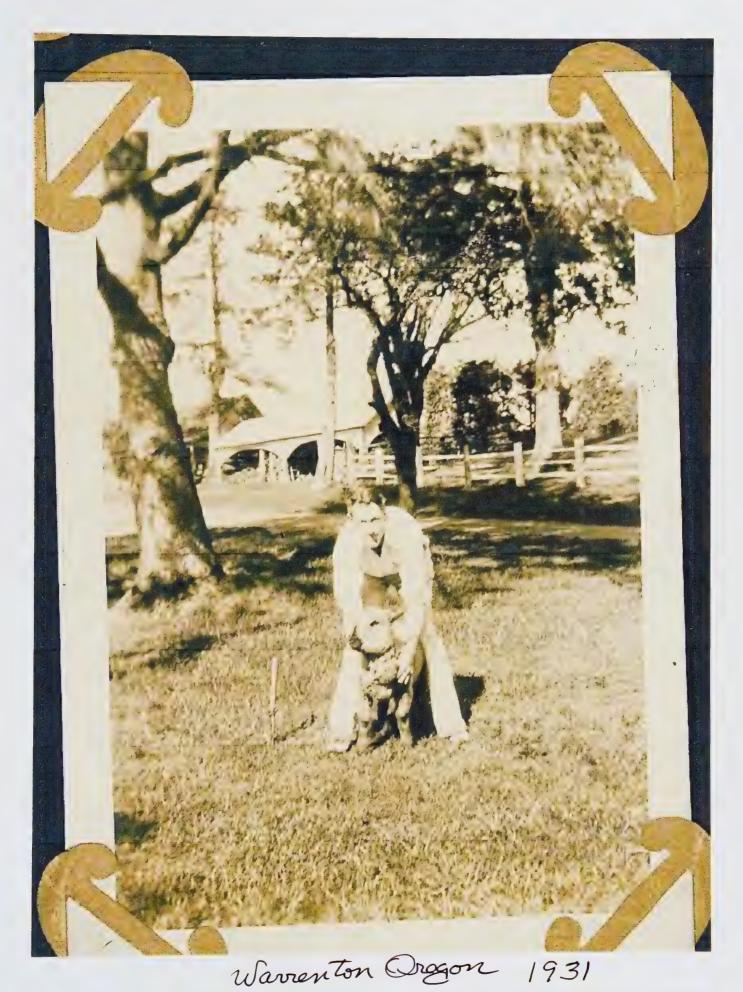
Anything else that might be of interest to the Warrenton community?

Mike is a Christmas light aficio-

with Christmas lights for over 25 years and we plan to give our new community a memorable light show this holiday season. Over 40,000 lights synchronized to music. We plan to help raise money with our display for some worthy Warrenton causes.



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Katherine Lacaze/EO Media Group

Warrenton residents Mike and Teale Adelmann make the most of decorating for the holiday season on the interior and exterior of their Victorian-era house.

DK Warren House gets modern makeover with light show to celebrate holiday

By KATHERINE LACAZE

EO Media Group

WARRENTON — If you are traveling along Skipanon Drive, look out for the glowing snow-flakes, luminous trees and shining decorations in the shape of a Santa Claus Snoopy, an elf and festive penguins.

Mike and Teale Adelmann have put a modern twist on a late Victorian house to celebrate the holiday season.

Fairly new owners of the Daniel Knight Warren House, the Adelmanns wasted no time in carrying on a tradition Mike started about 30 years ago. They created a visual masterpiece with more than 10,000 lights that are synchronized to music. The multistory house, built by Oregon pioneer and early Warrenton settler Daniel Knight Warren in 1885, is the bedrock for the eye-catching display.

The show runs seven days per week from 4 to 10 p.m. The final show will be Jan. 1.

Mike started his decorating hobby with about 1,000 or so lights. From there, the annual tradition of creating a light show for Christmas progressed. He added

more lights and decorations. Teale jumped onboard to help with the tradition when the couple married 11 years ago.

"Ever since I've known him, this is what he does," she said. "So I help him in his creation, and I do the inside stuff."

They soon started linking the lights to a central control and synchronizing the motion of the twinkling bulbs to music. They switched to light-emitting diode bulbs, which keeps the electric bill in check.

Three songs and some 'corny jokes'

Usually, the couple likes to use five or six songs, Mike said. This year, the couple modified their plans and kept the show to a conservative three songs and some "corny jokes" delivered by Santa Claus, Teale said. The songs for the show include a techno version of the hymn "Amazing Grace," the song "Christmas Vacation" written for "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" and "Wizards in Winter" by the Trans-Siberian Orchestra.

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It takes Mike about 20 to 30 hours to sequence the lights to each song. He began that process months ago. The week before Thanksgiving, the Adelmanns began putting up the decorations, finishing by the start of December. Because they were designing for a new and slightly less familiar location, they used only a portion of the decorations they have stockpiled.

"There wasn't enough time to get a full display," Mike said.

A decorated Victorian

The Adelmanns said they enjoyed decorating the Victorian home, a stark juxtaposition to their former stucco, flat-roofed home in New Mexico. Already they have plans to expand on the project next year and create an even greater, more complex display.

When searching for a house, the ability to be decorated was one of the couple's criteria, along with a nearby hospital for Teale, who works as a nurse. The couple also wanted a view of water and that the house be somewhat different — not "the cookie-cutter home" they were used to, Teale said.

The historic house, perched by the Skipanon River and only about 12 miles from Providence Seaside Hospital, fit the bill.

"This checked all those box-es," she said.

When they moved in, they



Lights brighten the holiday season.

constructed a garage in the back with a new power line specifically to run the lights and also to store all the decorations, lights and thousands of feet of homemade extension cords.

A few months ago, the house was decked in a different display — rife with hues of orange and black, singing pumpkins and skeletal figures — to celebrate Halloween.

The Adelmanns got permission from the Skipanon Marina for 'people to park there and walk to the house to trick-or-treat and watch the show.

For Christmas, however, spectators are encouraged to relax in their cars. A sign posted in front of the house tells spectators which frequency to tune into. The music and speaking portions play on a loop.

'A continuous flow of cars'

There have been few traffic backups so far — sometimes three or four motorists are waiting their turn to get the prime viewing location. Usually, "there is a continuous flow of cars," Mike said.

As of now, the couple only decorate for Halloween and Christmas and there are no Katherine Lacaze/EO Media Group

plans to put up light displays for other holidays, although Teale has envisioned some fun things that could be done for Valentine's Day.

For the Adelmanns, the most fulfilling part of the project is seeing the joy and smiles from observers. Through an informational website on the house, the couple has received emails expressing apprecia-

tion for the light show. Sometimes spectators will wave or honk their horns, or kids will get out and dance to the music. The couple likes "to see how happy the people are, that they came by and enjoyed it," Teale said.

"We make someone's day. We make them smile," she added.

They also take personal pleasure going outside to watch the show themselves every few nights.

"It's pretty emotional to see the lights, especially when 'Amazing Grace' comes on," Teale said. "It's just beautiful to see the whole house and how it's lit up."

Their neighbors, here and at past residences, have not complained. The couple tries to be respectful by turning off the display by a decent hour, Teale said. Additionally, the traffic has not been overwhelming.

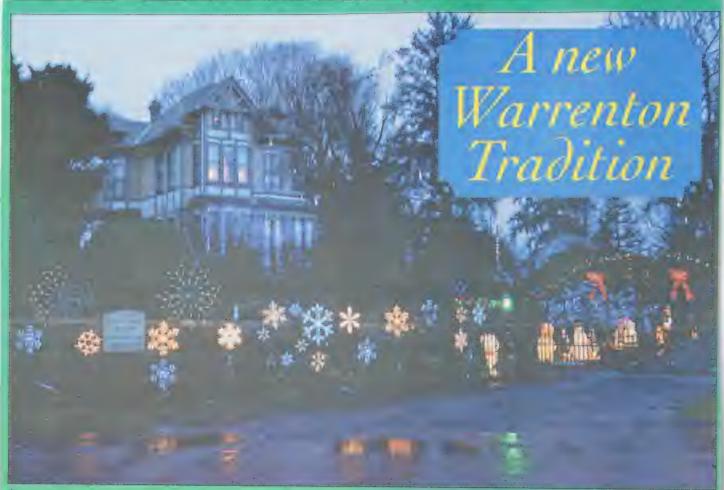
"We've never heard anything but positive feedback from neighbors," Mike said.

In fact, their current neighbors, George and Doris Warren, have joined in the fun. In lieu of decorating the exterior of their house, the Warrens put up a sign, lined with lights, that reads "Ditto" and has an arrow pointing to the Adelmanns' house.

"At first, we didn't know how they would respond, because it might be too much for some people, but they just love it," Mike said.



If you're driving down Skipsnon Drive in Warrenton, look out for the parade of glowing snowflakes and other Illuminated decorations outside the Daniel Knight Warren House.



A spectacular Christmas light and music show at the DK Warren House on NE Skipanon Drive will awe both the young and old courtesy of Mike and Teale Aldelmann. There are over 10,000 Christmas lights synchronized to music (tune into 95.7). The show runs from 4-10 p.m. from now until January 1. (Photo by Gary Nevan)



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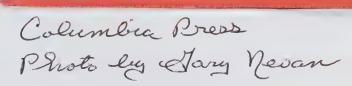
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A SIGHT TO BEHOLD

The Adelmann's have decorated the old DK Warren Mansion this year with over 12,000 Christmas lights and six newly sequenced songs (tune to 95.7FM). The show runs from 4-10 p.m. nightly through January 1.



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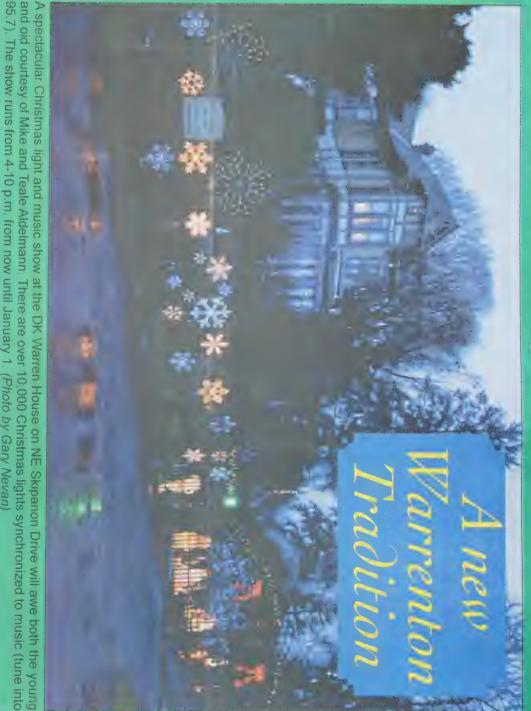


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Among his many accomplishments, in 1889 Warren began platting the town of Warrenton with wide tree-lined streets. He sold and gave away building lots, donated land for a railroad station, built the first Warrenton school house, also on land he donated, co-owned a grocery store in town and built a lumber yard and sawmill there. Civic minded, and not one to sit idle, he was involved in local, county and state politics, to boot.

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WARRENTON'S INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1978

DECEMBER 11, 2015

Register now for Columbia River Strongman Challenge

The Daily Astorian

Mike and Teale Adelmann, along with their business
LiftingLarge.com, are hosting the first annual columbia. River Strongman hallenge on Aug. 20
Michael and take place from the public first and the public from the public fr

to 3 p.m. Saturday and Aug, 13, also at 4025 Abbey Lane. The cost to enter the competition in \$40 per aiblete; or \$50 after Aug. 6. The content will be expect at 50 total competitors.

The Adelmanns moved to Warrenton and bought the D.K. Warren house a little over a year ago, and saw the med for the focal strength men and women) athletes to how ase their hard training. The couple have a combined total of 49 years of competitive power lifting and strongman experience, and have un over 25 contests in New Mexico.



Teale and Mike Adelmann

en's and three men's divisions. Along with individual entries, there is also a team division for local gyms to show who has the strongest athletes. The competition consists of four events: the tire flip, farm-

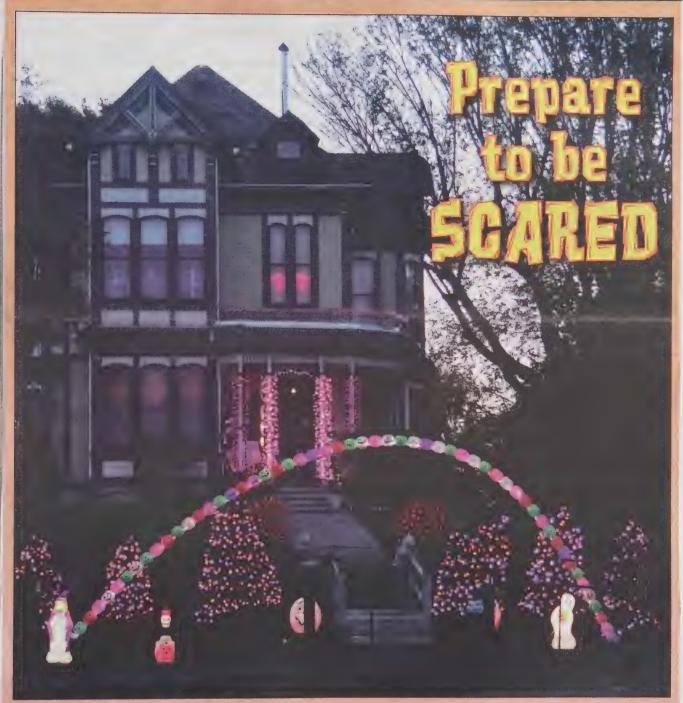
er's walk, dead lift for reps and the drag/carry medley. Trophies will be awarded for first through third place in all divisions.

For information and entry forms, go to http://bit. ly/2aviqV3 2016



Warren Estate Dec. 2016





The community is being treated to a spectacular Halloween display thanks to the owners of the D.K. Warren House on NE Skipanon Drive. Mike and Teale Adelmann have decorated the house with over 3,500 lights synchronized to Halloween music. There are talking pumpkins on the lower floor windows that also sing songs. Car radios can be turned to 95.7 FM to listen to the Halloween music and watch the light show. On Halloween evening, the Skipanon Marina will allow the trick-or-treaters' parents to park in the Marina parking lot so the kids may walk over to the house and get some goodies...if they dare! The Adelmann's plan another big light display for the Christmas season.

House comes alive with historic spookiness

By CINDY YINGST The Columbia Press

Mike Adelmann's holiday decorating passion is so strong it helped him and his wife decide which house to buy when they moved to Warrenton three years ago.

They rejected a house in Lewis and Clark because it was too far off the road.

"It was one of the requirements when we bought the house," admits Teale Adelmann, 46, who has grown to love her husband's desire to give the community some fun each Halloween and Christmas.

"I've been doing Christmas lights for 30 years and Halloween lights, probably only six or seven years," said Mike Adelmann, 53. "I like to do it for the kids. I like to hear the kids. When we go to the bedroom at night, we can see and hear the kids."

But "lights" doesn't quite describe the event that oc-See 'House' on Page 3



Cindy Yingst/The Columbia Press

Mike and Teale Adelmann elaborately decorate their home -- built in 1885 by town namesake Daniel Warren -- each year at Halloween and Christmas. The house at 107 N.E. Skipanon Drive is on the National Register of Historic Places and is a must-see at the holidays.

More chills and thrills

Harvest festivals, spook houses and cemeteries take center stage this time of year and there are several family friendly activities open this weekend and next to celebrate Halloween.

• Haunted Tunnels is a haunted house-style walk-through activity put together by the Astoria-Warrenton-Seaside KOA, 1100 N.W. Ridge Road, Hammond.

Hours are 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through October. Admission is \$3 per person or three nonperishable food items. Proceeds benefit Clatsop Community Action Regional Food Bank and KOA Care Camps.

There is a black-light carnival and several routes through the tunnels, with one suitable for ages 6 and younger who don't want to be scared.

Visitors should stop at the KOA entrance and get directions to the Haunted Tunnels.

House: A historic Halloween haunt

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curs at their house each evening until 10.

Pumpkins in the upstairs windows come alive and speak and sing to each other.

There are lightning strikes

and creaky doors.

Lights on the house and in the yard dance to the beat of a live radio station he broadcasts from the property.

Just pull up outside the house across from the Skipanon Marina and tune the radio to the Adelmanns' FM station.

The 1962 novelty song "Monster Mash," and Michael Jackson's "Somebody's Watching Me" and "Thriller" are on the playlist.

Programming or choreographing each song takes 40 to 60 hours, Mike said. "There are 48 different light channels and Christmas is 16 more channels than that."

Added Teale: "Every beat of the song is a click of the mouse."

Decorating the great outdoors is Mike's thing.

"I do the inside of the house," Teale said. "But if he needs help, he tells me what he needs and where. He's the wizard and I just listen and do what he tells me."

Mike honed his programming skills while working as an electronics technician.

These days, he and his wife run Lifting Large, an Internet company that sells weightlifting supplies. Next month, they plan to move the company's warehouse from the east end of Astoria into a new warehouse and small private gym they're building a few blocks from home.

It will give them even more time to devote toward making Warrenton a cool place to live.

Teale wouldn't say how much her husband has spent on the displays.

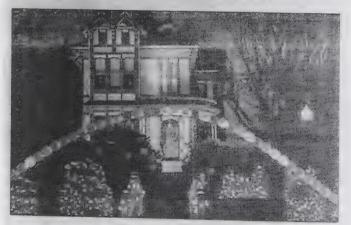
"I'd rather they know about the man-hours he puts in, his dedication and the passion he has," she said.

This year, they put a collection box out front for folks to contribute not toward their holiday displays, but toward the Assistance League of the Columbia Pacific, which provides clothes and school supplies for needy children.

Last weekend, their home was featured on the Assistance League's annual Home & Chef Tour fund-raiser.

The couple, who have been married 14 years, each has a grown child. They moved to Warrenton from New Mexico and learned the history of their 132-year-old house while touring it with a real estate agent.

PULL UP AND TUNE IN



If you haven't checked this out yet, and your Halloween spirit is clamoring for some fun, try this: Mike and Teale Adelmann, who own the Daniel Knight Warren house, 107 N.E. Skipanon Drive in Warrenton (pictured), are putting on an amazing Halloween show every night from 6 to 10 p.m. daily. It's got a kazillion lights, all synchronized to music — just pull up and tune the car radio to 95.7 FM to get the full effect.

"As always," Teale requests, "respect each other (and our neighbors, who deal with our obsession)." Boo!

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MISS EMMA WARREN PIONEER ASTORIAN DIES AI PORTLAND

Succumbing to the illness of old age, Miss Emma C. Warren died in Portland late Saturday, closing a notable career which for decades was bound up with Astoria.

Miss Warren had lived in Portland for the last several years, after a long life in this city. She had been in ill health for some time and for the past week her death had been expected momentarily.

Funeral services were held in

Portland today.

A cousin of the late D. K. Warren, founder of Warrenton, Miss Warren came to Astoria many years ago. She conducted a private school in this city and many Astorians of the present day received their early education under her tutelage. She was county school superintendent for many years.

Miss Warren was a devout member of the first Presbyterian churches, here and in Portland.







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Re: Clatsop Plains Pioneers

From: Suni Mills <sunimills@me.com>

Fri, Aug 12, 2016 12:14 AM

Subject: Re: Clatsop Plains Pioneers

To: Liisa Penner <archivist@cumtux.org>
Co: A. DIANE COLLIER <adcollier@q.com>

Thank you so much for contacting me! It is a very good suggestion to contact Diane Collier since she has the information on the Warrenton-Hammond Historical Society and her friends include members of the Warren family. Perhaps she can give me further information on my family (Diane please read all three emails—perhaps you will be able to assist me.) I appreciate the information and will pass this on to my cousins in Oregon. Unfortunately, I am currently living in Colorado and I'm not sure when I will be back that way to do newspaper research, but I'm hopeful emailing will provide some enlightenment and I will try the online newspaper source.

I have further information for you if you're interested. The daughter of Frances May Belkanp who was Cornelia's youngest from her marriage to Edward Belkanp, my mother, Florence Patricia Lowe used to take care of her grandmother, Cornelia, in her old age. She would go help her grandma every Sunday. Cornelia loved to talk about her life and shared much with my mom who in turned shared with me. My great Aunt Alice was the genealogist in the family and got all the birth certificates and such, but I have lost touch with that side of the family. Perhaps, Diane Collier can help put me back in touch with them. Here is what I know from my mom and what she also learned from her Aunt Alice.

Cornelia was very petite and stunning. She had black snapping eyes and black hair so long she could sit on it. She eloped at age 16 with Sam Wherry. She had to give her sister, Fanny, who was 8 years old at the time, her canary to keep her from telling their parents. When she discovered that married people were supposed to sleep with each other, she refused and slept with her mother-in-law on the wedding night. The next day her father found her and took her back home, but Sam and she kept exchanging notes. So Grandfather Hill told her to go live with him. Grandma Cornelia said Sam was lazy. When she became pregnant, Neily went to California to be with her sister, Alice. Her son, Roy Wherry, was born in California. Neily returned to Oregon and divorced Sam who took Roy and raised him.

Cornelia married Frank Warren and she had two children, Alice Lenore Warren (March 25, 1882) and Charles Danford Warren (April 14, 1890). Her daughter Alice Lenore married Angus McDonald and they had two daughters, my Great Aunt Alice and Margaret. Both daughters became registered nurses. Alice married but could have no children, so she adopted a boy named Bruce and a girl named Lynne (who turned out to have down syndrome). She was my mother's aunt and the genealogist in the family). Margaret married a dentist and had a daughter named Kay. Kay never married. Charlie (Charles Danford) Warren married Frances Barchie and they had a child named Darlene. She married and lived in Chilloquin, Oregon. Frank (Charlie's father [Charles Danford]) owned one of the largest lumber mills in Portland. He died May 16, 1890 when Charles Danford (my great grandmother's son and a great step-uncle of mine) was only 34 days old. Neilly (Cornelia) tried to run the Danford (my great grandmother's son and a great step-uncle of mine) was only 34 days old. Neilly (Cornelia) tried to run the mill, but couldn't do it alone, so she asked her brother Albert Hill to help her, but he got her into debt. She had to borrow money from Edward Belknap, a mill employee. He was a frugal man who saved his money. Nelly married Angus Sutherland, but annulled the marriage 6 months later because he was a gambler and womanizer. She married Edward Clayton Belknap (my Great Grandfather) so she wouldn't have to pay him back the money she owed him for the lumber mill. She was 32 years old and he was 30. On a 1900 census, it listed Edward Belknap and Cornelia as head of household and Charles Danford Warren as one of the children living in their house along with Frances May Belknap, my grandmother and Edward Robertson Belknap (Oct 21, 1898). My grandmother always like Charlie.

Neily feared she had consumption and so they moved to Vernie, Oregon where it was dry about 5 miles from the Snake River on Dead Ox Flat (which is no longer on the map) in May 1908 and homesteaded 100 acres there. I'm not sure if Charles Danford was still with them at this point because he would have been 18 and would have inherited his father's estate???

Funny, my mother has stories about all the Hills except George (I guess he might have been one of the secrets no one spoke about).

I will pursue more information in the newspapers and I will "CC" Diane Collier and see if she can assist me with more information. I know your time is valuable and I greatly appreciate your clues you've given me. Perhaps some of the my information is valuable too. If you would like any further information on the other members of the Hill Family, I would be happy to share it with you!

Thank you for all the help!

Suni MIlls

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> On Aug 11, 2016, at 11:49 AM, Liisa Penner <archivist@cumtux.org> wrote:
> Hi Suni:
> I read the story in the Daily Astorian years ago about the elopement of Cornelia and Sam Wherry when the editor of the
newspaper helped them lead a false trail for her father. I had collected a few articles about them. I'm not sure I have them
here. Years ago I was doing some small books on people and events here in the 1870s and ran across them. After they
separated, I think she was working for a Van Dusen in Knappa. Not Adam Van Dusen. I think it was Ed and not related to
Adam Van Dusen as far as I know.
> Phineas C. Warren's brother was Daniel Knight Warren who the town of Warrenton was named for. Daniel's house is still
standing, an impressive, beautiful mansion in Warrenton. He had a logging operation at Knappa, right on the Columbia River
or the rivers that led to it. He had a meat market in Astoria. His partner was John Hobson (pioneer of 1843). He developed a
lot of property in Astoria and Warrenton. Danford was the name of Phineas and Daniel K. Warrens' father. He died when the
boys were young and their mother married a cruel man so the boys took off. We have stories about the family.
> I haven't gathered wagon train information. The Genealogical Forum of Oregon or the Oregon Historical Society may have
> Do you know Diane Collier? She has the Warrenton-Hammond Historical Society and her friends include members of the
Warren family. Her email is: A. DIANE COLLIER <adcollier@q.com>. She may have the photos you have requested.
> There ought to be a lot of information in the index to the newspapers at the Astoria Public Library. If possible you should
stop by there and look. One problem is that the names are fairly common. We have several George Hill's here and it is hard
to sort them out. One of them operated a dancehall and house of prostitution here, and later became a real estate agent.
> Have you checked the Historic Oregon Newspapers website? It is free and you can search on a name.
> I hope this helps, Right now I'm busy with other projects, You might contact the Clatsop County Genealogy Society to see
if one of their members can help. You might contact Carol Wamshur at: caroldeveiteo@gmail.com
> I hope this helps.
> Liisa Penner, Archivist
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> To: Member & Visitor Services <cchs@cumtux.org>
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> My mother had all the names for her family. They came to Oregon from Burlington, Iowa in 1862. I have found census
information on Francis Hill (his trade was a cooper) and Remathy Foster Hills family. They brought 8 children with them on
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the wagon train (one died from small pox on the way and the wagons drove over her grave to protect it from the Indians) and had 8 more children once they reached Oregon. The first place they lived was the old Taylor place on Clatsop Plains. The second place was 1/2 mile east of Warrenton on Highway 101 on the east side of the road (a portion the house was still standing in 1951) Their gravesite is Gray's Chapel on Clatsop Plains between Warrenton and Seaside, the graves are first on the right when you enter the gate). Their children were Jane Hill (1943 - 1862), George Hill, Alice Hill Radcliff(1850-1936) [moved to California], Charles Hills, Joanna Hill Pierson Hobson (1857-1935) [the Hobson name is supposed to be famous in Oregon history), Francis (died on the way to Oregon), Cornelia Hill Wherry Warren Belknap (1860) [my mother's grandmother], Albert Hill (1862), Herbert Hill (1864), Grace Hill (1866), Fanny Hill Reed (1868), Willy Hill (1870), Hattie Hill Lumis (1875), Robert Hill (1878), and Fred Hill (1880), Can you give me additional information? My great grandmother, Cornelia Hill was married to Sam Wherry, divorced, worked for Phineas Chauncy and Addie Warren, met and married Frank Warren who was from a wealthy lumber mill family. They married in Kalama, Washington and lived in Kappa which is the old Warren place about 12 miles east of Astoria on the Columbia River. They had three children and one step-daughter from a previous marriage, Alice Lenore Warren (March 25, 1882), Charles Danford Warren (April 14, 1890) Frank died May 16,

1990). She married Edward Clayton Belknap in 1892. Photos of the cemetery in Clasp Plains, wagon train passenger list with their names, picture of the old Warren place, and any other information you can give me would be greatly appreciated!

- > Thank you,
- > Suni MIlls

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